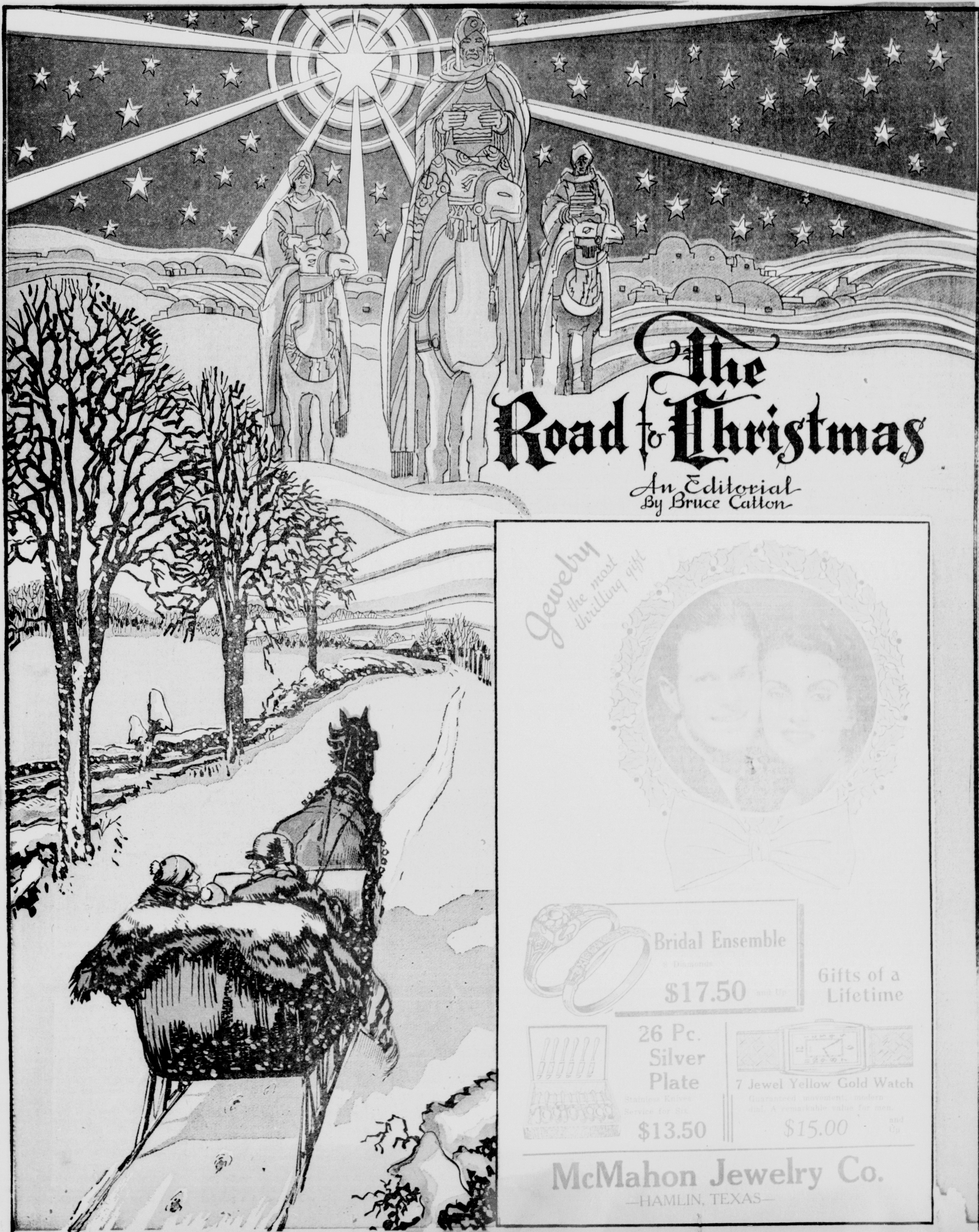


THE HAMLIN HERALD

IN 32nd YEAR—EVERY WEEK SINCE 1905.

HAMLIN, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 18, 1936.

NUMBER 8.



The Road to Christmas

An Editorial
By Bruce Catton

*Jewelry
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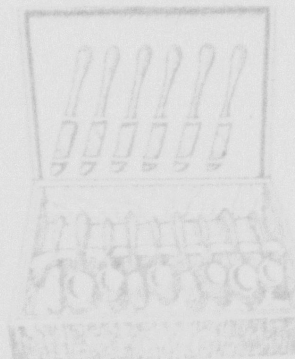


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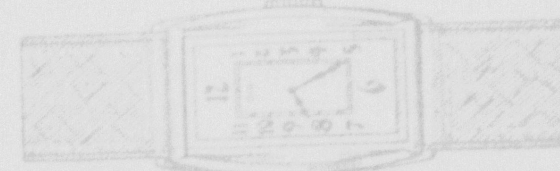
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—HAMLIN, TEXAS—

The Hermit Gobbler of Beaver Creek Range

By FREDERICK GIPSON

505 W. 19th St., Austin, Texas.
(Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.)

CRAWLED to the edge of the clearing, taking advantage of every bush and tree, careful not to rustle a leaf or snap a twig. Cautiously I peered around a prickly pear clump.

No use. Old Two-Beard, the hermit turkey, had already seen me. There he was, well out into the mesquite flat, streaking through the tall broomweeds like a scared rabbit. Just his blue head showed above the weeds.

I drew a bead on him, aiming well below his bobbing head. The gun roared, the bullet mowed down a narrow path in the weeds to his right. I had missed. Wings flopping, a sound of put-put-pur-put, and he was in the air—a huge bronze gobbler—skimming fast and low behind the brush-covered ridge.

There went my chance of having old Two-Beard for a Thanksgiving dinner. A week's hard hunting for that bird, and at sundown of the last day before Thanksgiving I get one shot, a shot where my chances for meat were about one in ten.

Well, that's the kind of luck you can expect when you set out to bring down one of those old hermit gobblers, that live out their wild and solitary lives in the hill country of Southwest Texas.

Never Off Guard

You never catch an old hermit off guard. Keen-eyed, alert, he goes it alone in the remotest part of the woods, but he knows his way about. If he had not, his beard, sweeping down from the swell of his breast, would long ago have been the trophy of some ambitious hunter.

I knew all this when, a week before Thanksgiving, I laid plans to bring down old Two-Beard—that every hunter in the Beaver Creek section was out to kill. I thought I knew him better than some of the other hunters. I'd kept up with his movements for the last four years. I knew he seldom roosted twice in the same place, that he was always alone, except the few times he contacted hens in breeding season, that he was a wary, smart old bird, familiar with every foot of the Beaver Creek range. I was deeply disappointed as I shouldered my gun, and struck out for home. On the way I swore to have him for a Christmas dinner since I had failed to bag him for a Thanksgiving dinner.

Two-Beard was the handsomest male turkey I ever laid eyes on and I've seen many of them in my time. Full-breasted, large and symmetrical, his flashy bronze coat looked like finely-spun silk.

A prize bird, all right, and a challenge to any hunter who had the perseverance and skill to bag him.

Outlawed Hermit Gobblers

I thought of Two-Beard's history as I went home empty-handed that night. He had grown up here on the Beaver Creek range. I knew him from the time the male members of his breed made him an outcast. This happened four years ago.

It is strange, this making an outcast of the parent gobbler by the parent gobblers' sons. But in many wild flocks and tame ones, too, it happens every fall along in November. I once witnessed a scene of this kind while hunting far back in the hills on Beaver Creek. I saw two old gobblers driven from their flocks by young gobblers, to become lonely outcasts in the catclaw and blue-thorn thickets.

It was a fine morning—the air sharp with a tang of frost—the sumac and oak leaves flaming against blue-tinted hills. I had been hunting about an hour without

seeing a feather. Suddenly I heard discordant gobbling—that grew louder and louder as I crept around a hill. Ducking behind a rock, I looked down upon a mesquite flat, where were gathered more wild turkeys than I ever saw at one time in one place.

The great commotion among the turkeys aroused my curiosity and I crawled nearer—withholding gunfire—to watch a battle going on between about thirty young and two old gobblers. The hens strutted about, yelping and drumming their wings against the ground. Obviously they sided with the young toms.

The two old gobblers put up a game but losing fight—odds were against them. Bloody, tired, fighting back savagely, they at last turned tail and

lit out for the nearest thicket, closely pursued part of the way by several young toms.

Eluded the Best Hunters

That was how old Two-Beard became an outlaw, then a hermit, beaten and driven from his cwn flock by the younger set. And Two-Beard had outstayed all other hermits on the Beaver Creek range. For four years he had eluded the best hunters, who tried to fool him with every sort of trick and calling device. I saw him occasionally, but he always saw me first, beating me to it by several hundred yards. He had an uncanny instinct for sensing danger and could run as fast as he could fly.



"He zoomed out of the cacti almost with the speed of a quail."

I often came across his heavy tracks in the creek bottoms. But to get close enough for a decent shot—that was something else.

Some other trick must be tried to get Two-Beard. I hatched up a plan that I thought might work. I would try running him down with my fox hounds. They should be able to catch him, I figured, if I could put them on his trail right after he took wing. This plan may have seemed unsportsman-like, but I made up my mind to capture the old gobbler, fair or foul.

Then began a series of hunts, following Thanksgiving, on damp days when the hounds could better run a trail. Every time I had a few hours to spare, I'd saddle my horse, call the hounds and

set out for the hills. But I had no luck. I couldn't find Two-Beard and, to make matters worse, the hounds insisted on running fox. In spite of everything I could do, they ran fox.

However, it was one of these fox chases that flushed Two-Beard from a cactus flat and gave me the chance to put the dogs on his trail. He zoomed out of the cacti, almost with the speed of a quail, sailing out over me so low I could see his forked beard clearly against the sky.

Two-Beard Startles the Hounds

The sudden appearance of the old gobbler startled the hounds for a moment and they stopped dead in their tracks.

Yelling at them, I wheeled my horse and spurred in wake of the fast-flying turkey. The dogs followed on the run, but at first paid no attention to Two-Beard's trail when I led them to where he had hit the ground running. The more I urged the more baffled were the hounds. I began to think my plan was no good. Finally, Betzy, my oldest and slowest hound, started working along the trail, but showed little interest. Mother had sometimes caught chickens and turkeys with old Betzy when they got wild around the place. But Betzy wasn't quite sure that I wanted her to take such a trail. The other dogs were of the same opinion. Meantime old Two-Beard was getting further and further away.

At last, after much persuasion, old Betzy began to see what I wanted her to do. She wagged her tail a time or two, and then let out a mournful cry that soon brought the pack to her heels. But still the other dogs were suspicious. They still remembered thrashings I had given them for following rabbit and armadillo trails. The youngest hound,

rarin' for a chase, let out a howl and joined old Betzy. One by one the others fell in behind.

Over a brush-covered rise and down a slope the hounds nosed the trail, their clear vibrant voices sounding a strange note that I never heard before. It was not the note of the fox trail.

Topping the next rise, I caught a glimpse of old Two-Beard, far down a draw to the left. He was running true to form, but the hounds were gaining on him. I was riding hard to be in sight when the old gobbler again took the wing.

Arose With a Mighty Wing-Flopping

A few moments later he arose with a mighty wing-flopping, veered to the right and disappeared in a patch of timber.

This time the dogs overran the scent, caused by the bird leaving the ground, and tried the usual method of picking up a lost trail by in-circling. Betzy again showed leadership, her keen nose bringing the hounds back on the trail.

Each time the dogs crowded Two-Beard he flushed, but each time his flight was shorter and slower. The old fellow was tiring rapidly.

The hounds were now working beautifully and fast closing up the gap between them and their quarry. I tried to keep up with them, for I was afraid they would run down Two-Beard and tear him in pieces before he could be rescued.

The dogs had now disappeared in a wild plum thicket; while I could hear their yelping I couldn't see them. About this time I heard deep baying ahead of me. Pushing on through the thicket, I came out on the other side. There, not more than 150 yards from where I emerged, sat old Two-Beard in a low mesquite tree, surrounded by the baying hounds. He was breathing hard, his tongue hanging out, he was all in. Afraid of the dogs and unable to fly again, he hugged the tree limb. Riding up, I grasped him by the legs, drew him down from his perch and tied his feet together with a pigstring.

The cleverest, oldest hermit of the hills was caught at last.

I took him home and staked him out in the backyard. In a few days, after being well fed, he looked as sleek and handsome as ever. My tame turkeys went into a huddle, strutted and gobbled fiercely at Two-Beard, but didn't attack him. Evidently they feared his long spurs.

I would have kept the bird for a breeding tom had he been younger. His age against him, there was nothing to do but pan-roast him for the Christmas dinner.

Christmas in Hollywood Among Film Folk

By JEANNETTE MEEHAN,

(In Boston Globe)

HOLLYWOOD.

WHEN the jolliest gentleman in history visits Hollywood, it is something to write home about. That gentleman is the lovable fellow with the long white beard and the bright red uniform. He brought many film people their first pair of roller skates, and in spite of present luxuries, they've never forgotten to respect his generosity. His name, of course, is SANTA CLAUS.

Every year about this time, when Santa visits Hollywood, he finds everybody in a state of exuberant anticipation. From a human standpoint, Hollywood's Christmas spirit is right up and among the best of them. Everybody joins in the general gaiety and a wallowing good time is had by all.

The first local indication that the Big Day is nigh is the physical change in Hollywood Boulevard. From LaBrea to Vine streets, on either side of the street, each block is decorated with six huge, lighted Christmas trees. From December 10th to January 1st, the famous street is not known as "Hollywood Boulevard." To everyone in Southern California it is known as "Santa Claus Lane." At exactly the stroke of midnight on Christmas Eve, a Santa, in full regalia, drives down the length of the lane in a sleigh drawn by six reindeer—to the applause of thousands of sidewalk spectators. Accompanying Santa will be a famous film star. (Arranged by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce).

Forget to Shop Early

When the first Christmas tree appears on the lane, the picture people suddenly remember that they forgot to keep last year's resolution—to do their Christmas shopping early. So lists are hurriedly made out and there is a great flurry to do, except among those efficient people like Una Merkel, who this year, as always, had every single present bought, wrapped and tagged, BEFORE November 1st.

The average star sends out anywhere from 500 to 1500 Christmas cards. That is a week's job in itself. When it comes to gifts, there are probably more presents exchanged in Hollywood than in

any other city in the world, particularly among the stars, among their friends and families, and from stars to the studio workers.

That brings the total number of gifts purchased by a single player up to a rather tidy number. The gathering of addresses and the wrapping of packages are usually left to secretaries, but, feeling the true spirit as they do, most of the players prefer to select their gifts personally and to write the accompanying cards themselves.

Some of them prefer to write personal notes in the place of cards. The task is tremendous, but Joan Crawford and Jean Harlow always manage it beautifully. Carole Lombard and John Boles use the same method, with a little variation. They send their personal messages via cable and telegraph, hundreds of them, to fans and friends all over the world.

How They Shop

During these days the downtown streets and stores are jammed with autograph hunters, and the film star who has finally managed a day off for shopping may find herself spending the afternoon wearing out a couple of pencils instead.

As a time-saving device, therefore, they sometimes evolve unique ways of shopping. Norma Shearer will make the rounds of several of the smaller shops. Finding an interesting one, she will note the address. Then she will call up and have them transport practically the entire shop to her home where she has many of her most personal gifts made to order from her own design. Joan Crawford will go to a department store and take a private room. With a sales girl (the same one now for four years) she will go over a previously made out list. Different varieties of the various articles Joan has listed will be assembled, from which Joan makes her choice.

Sometimes they prefer to shop in groups or in pairs. Madge Evans and Una Merkel usually shop together. Last year Una gave handbags and fitted cosmetic cases, while Madge gave quilted chiffon velvet bed jackets which she brought back with her from a trip to London.

Largest Christmas Tree

Christmas, of course, gets a big play



Norma Shearer

in the individual homes. Each year the order for the first and the largest Christmas tree comes from Harold Lloyd—one that will touch the 30-foot ceiling in the mammoth Lloyd drawing room.

Filmland's children are indeed fortunate, with fond film parents tripping all over themselves trying to find just the right thing for their precious little ones.

Last year Wallace Beery surprised little Carol Ann Beery with a collection of dolls, one from almost every country in the world, which Wally collected himself on a trip to Europe. The Darryl Zanucks had three trees filled with lovely things, one for each of their children.

Santa Claus built a nursery for Al Jolson's newly adopted baby. Christmas, in all Hollywood homes where there are any, is dedicated to the children.

Bing Crosby and Bob Burns sometimes pull a joke on men friends with phony gifts. The gift may be a rubber cigar or a little boy's tin horn.

Then there are the parents—hundreds of 'em—thousands of 'em. Actors and actresses have rather a hectic time getting around to put in an appearance everywhere they are invited. Many of these gatherings have become annual affairs.

The James Gleasons always hold a huge open house on Christmas Eve. There are always Christmas carols and favors, and a huge buffet. Joan Crawford always has a big Christmas dinner party. One of the biggest affairs is Marion Davies' annual studio party for poor and crippled children. Ralph Forbes and Heather Angel usually have an open house, with a little egg-nog on the side.

These Hollywood Christmas parties are always at home. Night clubs, cafes and personal appearances are forgotten. At this time of the year it is the fireside which holds the most charm for them.

Old-Fashioned Christmas Card Motifs New Again

The good old-fashioned Christmas motifs are smartly new again this year. A season or so ago you were likely to find in your December 25 cards just about anything in the way of unusual motifs from a polar bear to a puffing

tug-boat, but this year's card asserts with conviction that there is nothing can quite replace in our hearts the traditional Yuletide symbols.

Take Santa Claus and his reindeer, for instance. Last year Santa himself staged a come-back and made a tentative bow on a number of smart cards, but the reindeer were usually conspicuous by their absence. People nowadays thought in terms of airplanes, it was said. But this year not only Santa himself is back stronger than ever but has brought his favorite Donner and Blitzen along with him.

Santa carries plum puddings and bulging packs. He smokes his pipe on an impressive card adorned with gold stars and white poinsettias in a new embossed treatment. His smiling face appears in the smoke of a Christmas candle.

As for the reindeer, well! There they are, whole holiday herds of them. They appear in lovely sepia prints and etchings suitable for framing. An ingratiating pottery deer stands under a spray of Christmas greens. A formalized deer embossed in white leaps gracefully in front of a silver and gold Christmas tree. Sometimes they even draw Santa's sleigh again over the roof tops.

Speaking of sleighs, there's another old-time motif come into new popularity. More than a score of different types of sleighs appear on the 1936 cards, and all, so it is claimed, entirely authentic in design, though we wouldn't know so much about that. Reminiscent of the olden days, too, when sleighs were a necessity and Christmas reunions often meant breaking a path through the snow from farm to farm, there was a number of cards of the "down on the farm" type, wishing rural greetings, and a number of old-time winter stage-coaching scenes.

Holly sprays and poinsettia blossoms, gayly decked trees and merrily pealing bells, candles and carollers in endless variety, are also potent allies in establishing unmistakable newness of the perennial Christmas card motifs.

All that the Father giveth me shall come to me; and him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out. John 6:37.



CHRISTMAS COMMENTS



By R. L. PASCHAL

409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Home Color Print Co.)

Merry Christmas!

MERRY Christmas! Greetings to our readers—greetings of us all to each other! At this happy season we all join Tiny Tim in the prayer, "God bless us every one."

It is a hopeful sign that the spirit of Christmas abides longer in our hearts than formerly, that we catch the joyous feeling earlier, that it remains longer with us after Christmas has passed.

At this holy time we wish to share with others the happiness we covet for ourselves; in doing this we become happier and better. At this time we enjoy to the fullest a feeling of gratitude to those who have remembered us—in word and in deed—and, humbly, we bow our heads to the Great Giver of every good and perfect gift.

It is encouraging at this season to know that men have for ages recognized men as brothers, children of the same dear God who loves us all. This feeling, in spite of all bitterness and hate, all wars and rumors of war, is becoming more common in the hearts of men. Some time the war drums will beat no longer; some time we shall furl the battle flags in that era of peace and good will our Lord would have us enjoy. The poets, as Cannon Farrar tells us, are the great religious teachers; they are also prophets. Robert Burns, more than 150 years ago, made a prophecy, the fulfillment of which may be hastened by everyone of us:

"Then let us pray that come it may,
As come it will for a' that;
That sense and worth, o'er a' the earth,
May bear the gree for a' that.
For a' that, and a' that,
It's coming yet for a' that,
That man to man, the whole world o'er,
Shall brothers be for a' that."

The Roman Saturnalia

History and tradition tell us that the peoples of ancient Rome and northern Europe celebrated festivals at or about the time of the winter solstice. These festivals had much in common with our celebration of Christmas.

We are better informed about the celebration of the Romans, known as the Saturnalia, than about those of northern Europe. The feast was nam-

ed after the Roman god, Saturn. In the most ancient times the Roman farmers gave thanks to the god who had blessed their labors with abundant harvests, and made merry with food and wine. If we may believe the Roman poets, this merriment was of a rather sober nature, far different from the wild revels of later times. A leg of fresh pork, a chicken, and cakes, were served as unusual delicacies. Neighbor visited neighbor, good will prevailed.

The great feature of the Saturnalia, as we know it in historical times, was the temporary dissolution of the ordinary conditions of ancient society. The distinctions of rank disappeared or were reversed. Slaves were treated as freemen and sat down to banquets in their master's clothes, while these masters waited on them at the table. Crowds thronged the streets and roamed about the city in peculiar dress, shouting "To Saturnalia." Friends sent presents to each other; business was suspended; courts were closed; school boys got a holiday; no war could be begun. And the children were not forgotten. Little earthenware dolls were for sale in the shops and bought for the children. It was a happy time for all.

In the reign of Augustus Caesar, the festival began on December 17th and lasted for eight or ten days.

Yule

Yule is the name used in old times for Christmas, especially in that part of England long under the domination of the Danes. Although not in use so much as formerly, we still speak of Yuletide and the Yule log.

This name comes to us from that part of our ancestors who came to England from northern Europe, and is, of course, of heathen origin and significance. It seems that these remote ancestors of ours were somewhat superstitious. They observed nature closely, as they had little else to observe. In the fall of the year, as the sun would dip daily nearer and nearer to the southern horizon, they feared it would keep going and forget to come back. When finally the sun stopped and turned around, there was a time of great rejoicing. The people were sun-worshippers. They called the sun the fair and shining wheel

(Yule). They applied the word to the winter solstice, either in reference to the sun itself as a wheel or, more probably, to its wheeling or turning back in its pathway through the heavens.

One feature of the celebration of this festival by these remote Teutonic ancestors of ours was a great feast, where metheglin and other drinks brewed by the women were quaffed, where songs were sung, in a hall decorated with evergreens—symbols of renewed life. A charred remnant of a big log from the fire that blazed in the center of the room to keep the company warm was carefully preserved to start the fire at the next annual celebration. We probably get our use of evergreens at this time as a heritage from these far-off ancestors. The use of holly and mistletoe in our celebration are of Celtic origin.

Christmas Carols

The first Christmas carol was sung by angels on the morn of Christ's nativity. Luke tells us about it in his gospel, although he may give us only the refrain or burden of the song. Here is what he records:

"Suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest,
And on earth peace among men in whom he is well pleased."

The evidence is conclusive that the practice of singing carols, or at least sacred songs, at the celebration of the nativity of Christ was well established during the second century of the Christian era. A century or two later these carols, sadly degenerated, had become so indecent that the clergy forbade them.

Under the early Anglo-Saxon kings, when merriment and piety were pleasantly combined in English life, Christmas carols were sung and heard as an expression of this joy and piety. Except among Puritans at an early period, the sacred season has been generally celebrated in England and America by joyous music and songs. The same is true for the people of Germany.

There is no other part of our celebration that so deeply touches the reverent feeling in our hearts and that gives us joy so pure and wholesome as do these carols and songs. Throughout the Christian world are heard Handel's "Messiah" and "Joy to the World," by England's great Dissenting hymn writer,

Isaac Watts, set to Handel's music. A great number of others, hardly less excellent, like "Hark the Herald, Angels Sing" thrill us. The most popular of all carols is a song written by a German school teacher, Joseph Moehr, and set to music by a priest by the name of Franz Grueber. It is "Silent Night," which has been translated into the language of every Christian people. It is sung by millions all over the world.

There is merryness, not unmixed with reverence, in the lighter carols. In the words of one of them, we wish our readers all joy:

"God rest you, merry gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay;
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour,
Was born on Christmas Day."

Christmas Fireworks

To Our Boys and Girls:

Do you know that nothing annoys your mother or teacher more than for you to set off fireworks in the home or the school? I am sure you do not wish to torture either your parents or your teachers. You just like to make a big noise and like to see people jump. I believe you wish to add to—not take happiness from your parents and teachers.

They like to see you enjoy yourself. Your father usually buys fireworks for you. Ask him and the others of the family to help you in setting them off out in the open. They will rejoice with you. They will perhaps advise you to be careful, for they know there is danger when fireworks are not properly handled. Every year, after Christmas, we read where some fine boy or girl has been maimed or killed by those handling fireworks carelessly.

Up North the Fourth of July is the time for fireworks. I had a happy time in Connecticut on the night of July 4, 1934. The family I was visiting had a boy about 10 years of age. When it began to get dark, he invited us outdoors to help in setting his fireworks off. His parents, brothers and sisters had to have some of his Roman candles and firecrackers. He even insisted that I, a stranger, take part. We had a gloriously good time. One hope I have for you at Christmas, boys and girls, is that you may have a party as enjoyable as the one we had in Connecticut.

A Big Gift

That the sense of obligation on the part of men to make the world happier

and better is broadening, we call attention to a recent gift of \$7,500,000 by a rich man in another land, Lord Nuffield, of England. No other man in that country ever made so big a benefaction. It is comparable to the large gifts of Rockefeller, Carnegie, and Duke in the United States. Lord Nuffield has in past years given chiefly to hospitals, money amounting to more than \$5,000,000.

His intention is that this last gift be used to provide a great postgraduate school for the University Medical School of Oxford, with senior posts for men and women who will not be subject to the distractions of private medical practice. It will doubtless give powerful and effective aid in combating disease.

We know that men of great wealth like Rockefeller and Lord Nuffield can afford to be generous, but that should not lessen nor dull our appreciation for these gifts.

Peace and Good Will in the Americas

All of us, both Democrats or Republicans, would have peace with other nations and peace in all the world. During the recent heated campaign nearly everything Mr. Roosevelt had done as President was criticised by opponents, but his "good neighbor" policy in our foreign relations came in for no criticism.

In an international broadcast from Washington on the night of November 7th, Mr. Roosevelt voiced the hope that the Inter-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires in December would give new hope to war-weary peoples by demonstrating that the scourge of armed conflict can be eliminated from the Western Hemisphere.

Due probably more to his own attitude and efforts than to any other factor, he was able to say in that message of good will:

"It is no exaggeration to say that in a world torn by conflicting demands, in a world in which democratic institutions are so seriously threatened, in a world in which freedom and human liberty itself are at stake, the Americas stand forth as an example of international solidarity, co-operation and mutual helpfulness."

"I feel confident that on the solid foundation of inter-American friendship, equality and unity the conference at Buenos Aires will be able to take further steps for the maintenance of peace, thus insuring the continuance of conditions under which it will be possible, nay, inevitable, for the economic, cultural and spiritual life of the nations of this hemisphere to reach its full growth."

Efforts for Peace

At this time, when Spain is sorely afflicted with the horrors of civil war, when all the nations are arming to the teeth, when Mussolini and Hitler are rattling the sword, it is gratifying to know that the great democracies of the world are bending efforts toward peace. Premier Blum of France is doing all he can in this direction. Great Britain is using her influence and power on the side of peace. Sir Anthony Eden has lately set forth, in language so clear that no one can fail to understand, the attitude of England toward international problems, and the desire of the English people to remove causes of ill feeling that so frequently lead to war.

Christmas! What Does It Mean to You?

Christmas means many things. It brings warm memories of other years of friendship in youth, of the inexpressible, boundless joy of childhood or awakening to find a great heap of gifts. It brings more than memories—anticipations of joyous reunions, of a grand Christmas dinner, of a long afternoon before an open fire among good friends. Most of all, perhaps, it brings the mystical delight of seeing your own children as they cry with joy on opening their beribboned packages. For most of us grown-ups, the thrill of the holiday season is in sharing the delight of little ones who are dear to us. We plan and sacrifice and busy ourselves with secret preparations, that our youngsters may be supremely happy on Christmas Day.

Tidings of Great Joy

And there were in the same country, shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to a people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—Luke 2, 8-14.

Why They Called Him Scrappy

By JOE SAPPINGTON

522 Sedwich Ave., Waco, Texas.
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HERE'S the man that hires lads to sell paypurs?" asked a large middle-aged woman with an Irish accent.

She was accompanied by a small red-headed boy who, figuratively, had the map of Ireland stamped all over him. She was directed to the office of Mr. James O'Rourke, manager of the circulation department of the Daily-Times.

"My name is Mizzy Kelly—the widdler Kelly—if you please," she explained to Mr. O'Rourke, "an' I live in Hogan alley, back of the gas worucks, an' I come to ask you to give this lad I'm holden by the arm a job sellin' paypurs on the strate. He is 10 years old an' his full name is Patrick Emmet Sullivan O'Hara, but I call 'im 'Pat' for short. Ivrybody in our alley calls him 'Scrappy.' If I do say it meself—

"Is he a relative of yours?" interrupted Mr. O'Rourke.

"May the Saints be praised, the leetle hathen is no kin of mine; he is a orphan an' only chile of a thrunken, carausen, good-for-nothin' fader who fell off a twenty-story buildin' where he was at woruk an' broke his neck. His poor wife—a better soul niver lived—niver got over the death of the thrunken rascallion an' she died of a broken heart on All Saints day of last year. Havin' no children of me own, I've been kapin' the leetle divil under me own roof up to this good day," she replied in a voice of suppressed emotion.

Why They Called Him Scrappy

"Mrs. Kelly, why do they call him Scrappy?" Mr. O'Rourke inquired.

"Because he's been fightin' iver since he was 4 years old, an' if I do say it meself he's niver been licked in a fair fight, praise the Saints," she replied, as the fire of battle flashed from her eyes. "No longer than yistiddy Mary Cohagin's boy, Dennis, 2 years older than Pat, come by me shanty, stuck his

tongue out and yelled at the top of his voice, 'Scrappy is a fraid cat an' ivrybody knows it.' I tried to hould the leetle savage, but he pulled loose from me an' befoer I could catch 'im Pat had downed the Cohagin lad an' was a straddle of his neck. Me and Mary Cohagin dashed up to the boys at the same time, passed a few worruds an' two or thra licks about who stharterd the scrap an'—

"Yes, yes, Mrs. Kelly," broke in Mr. O'Rourke, "I understand; we are all Irish and must stand together in this great game of life. Now, what I want to know, if I give Scrappy a job will you continue to look after him like the good woman I believe you are?"

Loved for His Mother's Sake

"Yes, indade, I will, Mr. O'Rourke, even if I have to bate the daylight's out of 'im to kape him sthrait," she said, "I love the leetle wildcat in spite of meself, for many is the night I have sclicked to his bed to tuck the kiver around 'im when he was aslape, an' ivry time I saw that slapin' face it made me think of his poor mother."

At this point tears overflowed Mrs. Kelly's eyes and her voice quavered.

"There, there, Mrs. Kelly, everything will be all right; have Scrappy to report at my office in the morning at 10 o'clock," said O'Rourke, as he arose from his chair.

The temptation is great for me to state in this biography that Scrappy was a changed boy, had quit his fighting habits the very day he joined the Times newsboy force. But, as a truthful chronicler, I must stick to facts. Scrappy had two fights the very first day he started to work and averaged about one fight a day for the next three weeks.

I shall not here attempt to follow the tempestuous career of this little Irish boy up to the time he was 13 years of age, but will say that he now sold more papers than any other three newsboys employed by the Times.

Scrappy's success made him haughty,

and more overbearing. The acknowledged leader of all the other boys, he was quick to show his authority, especially over anyone who sought to pluck from him his hard-earned laurels as a newsboy salesman.

Every Bully Meets His Match

Soon or late every bully meets his match—meets some one who will call his bluff. One day a tall, athletic boy, about Scrappy's own age, by the name of Harold Fordyce, applied for the job of newsboy and was put to work. He was modest and unassuming and kept to himself most of the time. Not being a good mixer, he was unpopular with the other newsboys. Scrappy, in particular, disliked him. Most newsboys are given nick-names, suggestive of their personal traits or physical characteristics. Such names as "Sneaky," "Shorty," "Skinny," "Sissie," etc., were common nicknames. However, as Harold was physically normal, neither too short nor too tall, they called him "Patchy" on account of the patches on his coat and pants. Harold was strictly business, soon crowding Scrappy for leadership in sales. So Scrappy decided to put Patchy in his proper place one morning after Mr. O'Rourke had checked the boys out.

"Patchy, come out in the alley; there is something I want to say to you," spoke Scrappy, leading the way. Not suspecting trouble, Patchy followed.

"What is it Scrappy?" Harold asked. Without a word in reply, Scrappy struck him on the jaw with his fist, a blow that jolted hard. Patchy looked surprised—then his eyes blazed and quick as a flash he landed a blow on Scrappy's chin that knocked him to his knees.

"Go after him Scrappy," yelled his followers. Patchy waited till Scrappy got to his feet and then knocked him down again for the final count.

Patchy put his arms around Scrappy and lifted him to his feet. "Am sorry I had to fight you, Scrappy," he said simply, in a tone of voice free from bombast. Then turned and walked away.

Scrappy's Strange Feeling

Scrappy had no intention of resuming the fight, not that he was afraid, but because of a strange feeling that he had done a mean thing to Patchy.

Timidity and a guilty conscience were all that kept Scrappy from apologizing

to Patchy for his unwarranted attack. "What has come over me, anyway?" Scrappy asked himself over and over again. Probably Mrs. Kelly had answered that question when she said the Irish lad looked like his mother when he was "aslape."

It was two weeks to Christmas when the fight took place. A few days later Patchy failed to report for duty. Evidently something had happened to him or to his family and this so worried Scrappy that he couldn't sleep at night.

It was four days before Christmas when some one knocked on Mrs. Fordyce's door. When she opened the door, there stood Scrappy.

"I want to see Patchy," he said, quietly.

"Do you mean Harold?" Mrs. Fordyce asked.

"Yessum, but we call him Patchy."

Mrs. Fordyce invited Scrappy to come in. Harold was yet in bed.

"Hello, Scrappy, what are you doing here?" Patchy called out.

The Christmas Spirit

"I come to see how you was gettin' on. I heard you was sick a week ago, and me and the other boys have been carryin' your paper route and here's the money we collected for you. Whereupon Scrappy proceeded to place two \$10 and three \$1 bills in the sick boy's hands.

"Scrappy, I can't take your money. You are giving it to me out of your own funds and you know it."

"Listen, Patchy, this is your money to buy your mother and little sister Christmas presents and if you don't take it there's goin' to be another fight in Times alley and I'll not be the one to be helped up, either."

"I never want to fight you again, Scrappy," said Patchy, in a husky voice.

"Then you'd better take this money if you don't want to fight," Scrappy insisted in a firm tone.

Mrs. Fordyce threw her arms around Scrappy and, between sobs, blurted out: "I think you're the finest and the bravest boy I ever knew in my life."

The Times played up the story in its news columns several days before Christmas, to the great embarrassment of Scrappy, who had been trying to keep the affair a secret.

A neighbor in Hogan's alley read the Times story to Mrs. Kelly. "Praise be the Saints," she shouted. "Haven't I always said he was the greatest boy iver to walk the strates of this town?"

Mr. O'Rourke's only comment when he read the story in the Times was, "It was the Irish in him."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

TEXAS LIQUOR TAXES TOTAL \$5,726,796.84

The Liquor Control Board reports that it has collected \$5,726,796.84 in State taxes and license fees in one year.

LUCKY HUNTERS

Deer hunters around Llano had fairly good luck this year. A few days after the hunting season opened, 150 deer were on cold storage at Llano.

KILLS THREE WILDCATS AND 8-POINT BUCK

C. A. Rowland, says an Associated Press dispatch, killed three wildcats and an 8-point buck, in a one-day hunt, 30 miles north of Kerrville.

SAM HOUSTON MEMORIAL MUSEUM

The General Sam Houston Memorial Museum — \$35,000 structure being erected in Huntsville and which will house General Houston's relics, will be completed soon.

WILLS HOME TO CHURCH

The late Mrs. R. W. Haselwood, of Nacogdoches, willed her brick home and \$1,000 to the First Methodist Church of Nacogdoches. The pastor of the church, Rev. C. W. Lokey, will occupy the home.

110-YEAR OLD WOMAN WINS \$25 PRIZE

Mrs. Sadie Carnett, of Hutchins (Dallas county), reputed to be 110 years old, won a \$25 prize in a corn cob pipe smoking contest at the Texas Centennial Exposition. She was born in Missouri.

PLENTY OF HIDES FOR SHOE-MAKING

Although Texas is the nation's largest beef cattle producing State and has half dozen packing houses that slaughter and remove the hides from several million head of these cattle, yet it buys 99 per cent of all shoes sold in the State from Eastern factories.

MARKER FOR TEXAS PATRIOT

Members of the San Jacinto Centennial Association unveiled a marker at the old homestead of Lorenzo de Zavala, famed Texas patriot, and the first vice-president of the Republic of Texas. The old homestead is near the San Jacinto battlefield.

CHAMPION BANANA EATER

A press dispatch from Athens said that Nath Adams, an East Texan, ate 40 bananas during a special exhibition at a local Athens grocery store. By-standers bought the bananas. After eating the 40 bananas, Nath smacked his lips and said: "I like 'em because they have no bones."

TEXAN LIVED UNDER THREE FLAGS

Mrs. Anne E. Lunn, daughter of Thomas Johnson Williamson, San Jacinto soldier, who was one of the scouting party to capture Santa Anna, now lives in Houston. She is 90 years old and has lived in Texas under three flags—the flags of the Republic, Confederacy and U. S.

PEDALED 8,000 MILES ON BICYCLE

Victor Scaraffia and Vicente Gregori spaza, Argentina boys, pedaled a tandem bicycle from Buenos Aires to Dallas—an 8,000-mile journey—through angles, snowstorms and blistering heat. They left Buenos Aires January 1, 1934, and are on their way to New York City.

MEERCHAUM PIPE DEPOSIT

A deposit of sepiolite, a mineral from which meerchaum pipes are fashioned, has been found near Uvalde and its now are being made to determine whether the Texas mineral is of the same quality as that found in Turkey, the only other place where sepiolite is found in commercial quantities, according to the Texas Planning Board's mineral resources committee.

527 BADLY-ADDRESSED LETTERS DESTROYED

Better put a return address on all your letters. In October the Dallas postoffice destroyed 5,527 letters that were badly addressed. 3,519 letters that had addressing were returned to the owners who had the forethought to put return address in upper left corner envelope. Checks and money orders 164 letters were returned to owners.

VOCATIONS REPRESENTED IN 45TH LEGISLATURE

Members of the Forty-fifth Legislature represent the following vocations: Lawyers, 58; insurance, 3; railroad clerk, 1; la students, 5; physician, 1; artist, 1; printers, 2; oil and gas operator, 1; newspaper men, 3; real estate, 4; cotton buyer, 1; barber, 1; esmen, 4; peace officer, 1; ex-merchant, 1; retired, 2; trader, 1; business, 1; druggist, 1; lumber dealer, 1; minister, 1; chemist, 1; oil refining, 1; advertising, 1; ex-telegraph operator, 1; mining, 1; ranching, 4; merchant, 2; and student, 1.

GRAPEFRUIT TO SWEDEN

Grant E. Loving, of San Benito, local shipper, recently consigned 400 boxes of valley grapefruit to Fernston & Co., of Stockholm, Sweden.

150,000 ELIGIBLE FOR PENSION

Texas Old Age Assistance Commission, Austin, estimate that 150,000 Texans are eligible for pensions under the present pension law.

400,000 1937 AUTO PLATES

The State prison license plant is filling an order for 400,000 1937 auto plates for Texas. A force of about 70 convicts are doing the work.

PARROT 30 YEARS OLD

Fred Timm, Jr., of 4444 Travis Street, Dallas, owns a parrot that is 30 years old. The parrot laughs, whistles, sings and talks in English and Spanish. It learned to talk Spanish in Yucatan.

'POSSUM AND SWEET POTATOES

Several hundred East Texans attended Frankston's eighth annual old fashioned 'possum and sweet potato dinner, held at Jacksonville, November 25th.

The question is still being debated among old-timers as to whether 'possum made sweet potatoes popular or sweet potatoes made 'possum popular.

OCTOGENARIAN OUTSIDE OF COUNTY ONLY TWICE

The lure of travel had no appeal to Theodore Meineke, age 86, who had never been out of Harris county but twice in his life.

He died November 9th, at his home, 2201 Driscoll Street, Houston.

Mr. Meineke's parents moved to Texas from Hamburg, Germany, in the early part of the last century. The father was a tailor, employed making uniforms for the Confederate soldiers during the War Between the States. The mother was a native of the grand duchy of Luxembourg.

CATCHING RATTLESNAKES FOR 20c PER POUND

We wonder how many pounds of live rattlesnakes would the average man catch at the small remuneration of 20c per pound?

Capturing and selling diamondback rattlesnakes is a dangerous but profitable means of livelihood to several Mexican laborers on Sheriff R. T. Daniel's ranch, north of Edinburg.

The reptiles are taken, often by hand, and sold every week to W. A. "Snake" King, of Brownsville. A price of about 20c per pound for the live snakes is paid, it is reported. Sheriff Daniel said that the men often capture 700 pounds a week and that he was glad to get rid of the snakes as they sometimes kill cattle with their bites.

MONUMENT TO TEXAS' FIRST COLLEGE

A monument commemorating the first college in Texas and its founder, Dr. Martin Reuther, was unveiled at Rutersville, six miles north of LaGrange. The Lutheran institution, Rutersville college, was founded before the Civil War and later was merged with Methodist colleges in this section from which Southwestern University at Georgetown was organized.

VALUES OLD ARMS COLLECTION AT \$10,000

Ted H. Zerbe, of Houston, owns 400 old firearms. The guns and pistols are from all over the world. Among the guns are relics of the Civil and American-Spanish wars, old buffalo guns, ancient dueling pistols and weapons used in the battle of Waterloo. Zerbe, who has been an old weapon collector for 20 years, values his collection at \$10,000.

CATCHES LIVE OCTOPUS

A live octopus was captured by "Uncle Jim" Dickey, owner of a bait stand on the southern tip of Padre island, near Point Isabel. It measured about two feet across when stretched out and, as far as known, is the only one caught alive in this part of the Gulf waters. Dickey claims to have seen a large octopus while fishing at the spot he caught the small one.

10,061 YOUTHS GET PART-TIME JOBS WITH NYA

The National Youth Administration has employed an average of 10,061 youths part time in Texas on work projects during the last six months at average wage cost to the NYA of \$10.53 per month, Lyndon B. Johnson, State director, has announced.

Most of the youths were employed in roadside park building, soil conservation and survey projects.

HIGH GRADE SOFT WHEAT

Agronomist Paul Mangelsdorf, of A. & M. College, reports that experimental efforts are being made to develop a strain of high grade soft wheat suitable for the black lands of North and Central Texas.

WON QUILT PRIZE AT 72

Mrs. J. T. English, of 2635 Hazel Avenue, Beaumont, is 72 years old, but her eyesight is so good that she won a prize over younger women for the best workmanship on a hand-made quilt. Her design featured Texas fruit products.

FARM TENANCY

In regard to tenancy in Texas, D. P. Trent, Regional Director of Resettlement, said recently:

"Farm tenancy in Texas has increased from 37.6 per cent in 1880 to 57 per cent in 1935. Tenants now operate 57 per cent of all farms in Texas, 54 per cent of all harvested crop land, 30 per cent of all farm land, and farms which they operate include 40 per cent of the value of all Texas farms."

A WORTHY CAUSE

Mrs. William Giles, of Houston, is seeking donations to pay transportation costs of "talking books" to the blind who live in rural sections of the State.

Machines which play the records were purchased by the Works Progress Administration and allotted to States on the basis of blind population. Texas' quota is 233. Transportation costs are not paid by the WPA.

Records for the machines are provided by the State library which mails them free to machine users. Novels, biography, history, classics, and even the Bible are available.



CHRISTMAS IS CALLING

Christmas is calling,
The bells ring out—
Christmas is calling
And merry the shout.

Christmas is calling,
The candles burn bright—
Christmas is calling
The lonely to-night.

Christmas is calling
In tones that are sweet—
Christmas is calling
For loved ones to meet.

Christmas is calling
With laughter and song—
Christmas is calling
All the day long.

Christmas is calling,
The echo sounds far—
Christmas is calling
Through Bethlehem's star.

Christmas is calling,
Faith stands at the door—
Christmas is calling
As never before.

Christmas is calling
To young and to old—
Christmas is calling
Them back to the fold.

Christmas is calling,
And hearts beat high—
Christmas is calling
For all to come nigh.

Christmas is calling
To those who may weep—
Christmas is calling
From out of the deep.

Christmas is calling
Its own wondrous way—
Christmas is calling
God's children to-day.

—By W. N. Beard.

TUNG OIL TREES

About 200 farmers in Southwest Texas and Southwest Louisiana are experimenting with tung oil groves in quest of a new money crop with a potential \$50-an-acre annual return.

The bulk of tung oil comes from the Orient and for years China has had a tung oil monopoly.

CAPTIVE LIONESS HAS QUINTUPLETS

Canada has nothing on Texas when it comes to quintuplets. A captive lioness, named Tiger, has given birth to quintuplets on King's snake farm, near Brownsville. They have been named Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Maria.

BANANAS—YES—AND GROWN IN TEXAS

A well-developed bunch of bananas, grown by the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Beasley at the Methodist parsonage, 516 East Losolla Street, Del Rio, was displayed in the window of the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce. The bunch of fruit included about 40 well developed bananas.

NEW INDUSTRY

Hemp, a new farm product in Texas, is being grown in the Rio Grande Valley. A machine has been installed at Raymondville for processing the new crop. Hemp is used in rugs, burlap bagging, linens and other articles that require a tough, strong fibre. There are only three other hemp producing areas in the United States at present—Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The hemp produced in the Valley will be baled into bundles of 250 pounds each and shipped by water from Port Isabel to East Coast manufacturing firms.

9,000,000 ROSE PLANTS

Indicated rose production for the Tyler area this season is placed at 9,000,000 plants. The output last year was 7,400,000 plants, shipped to every State in the Union.

WINNERS OF PECAN PRIZES

H. G. Lucas, of Brownwood, J. L. Rainey, of San Angelo and T. O. Hurst, of Winchell, were the principal cash prize winners in the annual pecan show and convention held at San Angelo.

SYNTHETIC GRAPHITE

Science has manufactured synthetic rubber and other things synthetic, but now we have here in Texas synthetic (artificial) graphite, produced from coke, in the refinery stills of a Port Arthur crude oil plant.

LONGHORN STEER

A longhorn steer, relic and curiosity of trail-driving days, passed through Sierra Blanca recently riding comfortably in a trailer. He weighed 1500 pounds, was lean and wiry, and was brought out of Mexico through Laredo.

4500 TURKEYS SERVED CCC BOYS

More than 4500 turkeys were served as the chief item on the Thanksgiving Day dinner of 41,000 enrollees in CCC camps in the Eighth Corps Area, it was estimated at Fort Sam Houston headquarters.

4,000-ACRE SPINACH FARM

You may not like spinach, but that makes no difference to the C. & M. Produce Company, near LaPray. This company has planted about 4,000 acres in spinach this year, probably the largest spinach crop planted by one company in the world.

DOWN ON THE FARM

The Pampa News editor publishes these two items:

"C. H. Goodale, farmer near Pampa, declared that his cow gave a quart of milk last night and a gallon this morning. John Goss, another farmer, came back with the statement that his canary, brought with him from Missouri nine months ago, hadn't chirped until last night at 8 o'clock when returns of the Presidential election started coming in, then it sang until midnight."

FEDERAL JUDGE'S ADVICE TO ALIENS

Ninety-nine aliens who took citizens oath before Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly, of Houston, were urged by him to be loyal and honest Americans.

"The laws of the United States are obeyed by the larger percentage of the country's citizens," Kennerly said.

"The great majority of the men and women of this land are honest people, adhering to and observing the laws of the nation."

"But there is a small minority who do not obey these laws."

"These are the people who present to the country the problem of proper law enforcement."

"So I want to make this suggestion to all of you: Align yourselves with the great majority of the law abiding citizens and you will steer clear of trouble."

MAKES BEDSPREAD FROM SUGAR SACKS

Mrs. C. B. Townsend, of the Port Neches Home Demonstration Club, won a prize with a bedspread she made from sugar sacks. She tufted it with green candlewick thread.

STATE SELLS HOT OIL

The attorney general's department sold 2800 barrels of confiscated hot oil at public auction in Longview for 86 cents a barrel. The money will go to the general revenue fund. Assistant Attorney General Joe Sharp said the sale price indicated a growing confiscation program, started in May, 1935.

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Official returns of the Presidential election in Texas showed that President Roosevelt's majority was approximately 630,000.

Joe Pollard, at the head of the ticket of Democrat electors, received 734,485 votes to 103,711 for C. C. Weichsel, high man among the Republican electors.

Only two of the State's 254 counties went Republican—they were Gillespie and Kendall.

The Union, Socialist, Prohibition and Communist party candidates obtained a Statewide total of 5032 votes. They were divided as follows: Union, 3043; Socialist, 1075; Prohibition, 514; Communist, 400. One hundred and fifty of the Communist votes were cast in Cameron county.

KILLS ALLIGATOR WITH .22 RIFLE

Frederick Lavert, 15-year-old colored boy, of Atlanta, killed a six-foot alligator on the banks of Cole creek with a .22 calibre rifle.

35 4-H CLUB BOYS ATTEND CONGRESS

Thirty-five Texas 4-H Club boys attended the Fifteenth National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. The boys won the trip through outstanding achievements in agricultural club work.

DOWN PAYMENT 94 POUNDS OF PENNIES

When W. D. Ray, of Fort Worth, bought a new automobile he made a down payment of \$138 in pennies. The pennies, measuring half bushel, weighed 94 pounds. He had been saving them for eleven months.

CELEBRATES 103RD BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Melvina Ingle Cheshier observed her 103rd birthday November 14th at the home of her son in Jacksonville. She attributes her long life mostly to moderate habits and steady work. She was born in Jasper, Ala. Among her living relatives is a brother, A. J. Ingle, 87 years old.

PINK GRAPEFRUIT GROWERS ORGANIZE

Controlling 2,000 carloads from 200,000 trees, growers of pink grapefruit in the Rio Grande Valley have formed a marketing association. They have set a price of 2c per pound, since the Valley has a virtual monopoly on pink grapefruit.

\$1,019,420,273 NEW DEAL FUND ALLOTTED TEXAS

Figures compiled by the National Emergency Council shows that Texas received \$1,019,420,273 of the New Deal money. Texas was one of seven States which received more than \$1,000,000,000. The Texas per capita was approximately \$168.

STATE'S LARGEST CANNING PLANT

Texas' largest vegetable and fruit canning plant has been built at McAllen by the Riona Products Corporation. The plant cost about \$1,000,000, said Lee Akin, owner. The plant will employ 150 to 175 persons when in full operation.

MARKER ERECTED TO PIONEER PREACHER

A monument of Texas granite, 15½ feet high, was erected in Brownwood to the memory of Noah T. Byars, Texas patriot, pioneer Baptist preacher and blacksmith. It was in Byars' blacksmith shop at Washington-on-the-Brazos, March 2, 1836, that the Texas Declaration of Independence was signed.

WPA SEWING ROOM PAYS \$27,000

Ninety women are employed in WPA sewing rooms in Nacogdoches county and the annual payroll totals nearly \$27,000. It is estimated these women turn out nearly \$55,000 worth of men's, women's and children's garments each year from materials furnished by the government.

Only widows or married women whose husbands are unable to work are given employment in the sewing rooms.

GOVERNOR WILL PROPOSE INCREASED TAXATION

Governor Allred, it is reported, will request the Legislature to levy sufficient taxes at the approaching session to retire the State's general fund deficit over a long period. He said the only reason the deficit was increasing was that the State was retiring its unemployment relief indebtedness at the rate of about \$2,700,000 a year. Sufficient taxes should be imposed, he said, to meet this obligation.

BULLDOGS BUCK DEER

R. C. Henderson, of Uvalde, is the second hunter in Texas to bulldog a wild buck deer. The other hunter was a young West Texan who bulldogged a deer two years ago from the running board of an automobile.

Hunter was perched low in a tree when the buck walked under it. Dropping down from the tree, he jumped astride the animal's back, holding it by the horns until he could stab it to death with his hunting knife.

RECALLS BIBLICAL TIMES

Believe it or not, but farmers in a Texas county thresh wheat with mules trampling the grain out of the loose straw. Mexican farmers in Presidio county still practice this old Biblical method of separating grain from chaff. The process is described as follows by Henry Daly, a native miller, who grinds the wheat into flour:

"After the trampling," says Daly, "the Mexicans remove all the straw they can with a pitchfork. Next they take a tin washtub with holes put in the bottom with a nail and sift the wheat. This gets out a lot more of the chaff. Then they wait for a windy day, and lift the wheat up with a wooden shovel and let the breeze blow out the fine chaff. But that still isn't all for finally they pick out the last of the thrash with their hands."

POTATO DIETERS

A straight diet of sweet potatoes would not appeal to the average American, but the primitive people who inhabit the interior of the island of Papua live almost wholly on the tubers. This fact was revealed the other day by F. E. Williams, United States government anthropologist. Mr. Williams has just returned from an expedition to the interior of Papua, where he studied the habits and customs of these dark, fine-looking people.

The sweet potato, strangely enough, belongs to the morning glory family. The creeping stems, which root at the joints, bear long-stalked, heart-shaped leaves, and large purple flowers similar to those of the morning glory.

In tropical countries, the sweet potato is the most widely used root vegetable. It takes second place to the Irish potato in the United States.

Authorities are not agreed on whether it is an Old or New World plant, but it closely resembles a wild sweet potato of South America. Perhaps the Indians, in the remote past, developed the tame sweet potato from this wild variety.

PRECIOUS EMERALD

Today the grass-green emerald, not the diamond, is the most costly precious stone. Twelve rough, uncut emeralds, recently brought from Russia and placed on exhibit in New York City, are said to be worth much more than diamonds of the same size.

An emerald, one of the colored varieties of beryl, is a gem of surpassing beauty. Queen Cleopatra loved emeralds and had an emerald mine which still exists in Egypt. Perhaps from this mine came the celebrated emerald through which Nero viewed the gladiatorial games.

Emeralds have been the glory of crown jewels since the time of Pliny, the Roman historian. The early Russian czars were especially fond of them, as the deep green color appealed to their barbaric love of splendor. Emeralds of great beauty are also owned by some of the Indian princes, who wear them with other valuable gems at important State functions.

TRUE GLOBE-TROTTERS

Unlike most animals snails can live almost anywhere in the world. They have been brought up from an ocean depth of 16,000 feet and the late expedition to Mount Everest found them thriving in the eternal snow which crowns the Himalayas. Nor do deserts stop them. Many species of snails have been found in the driest parts of the earth.

The snail's shell serves as a house and a fort. Some snails have shells two feet long, while others are less than 1-16 of an inch in length. Their eyes are usually at the end of stalks which protrude like horns from their heads.

Many snails are valued for their beautiful shells. Cowrie and conch shells have even been used for money by primitive peoples. Conch shells also make excellent horns and are often so used by savages. Both Cowrie and conch shells are a species of snails.

The woman saith unto him, I know that Messiah cometh, which is called Christ: when he is come, he will tell us all things. Jesus saith unto her, I that speak unto thee am he. John 4:25, 26.

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OLDEST AND LARGEST IN TEXAS

DICKENS' "CHRISTMAS CAROL"

By EDWARD F. PAYNE

Ex-President Boston Branch Dickens Fellowship.

At every Christmas season a little book bobs up serenely and takes its accustomed place as a best seller and a best reader. It is quite certain to appear in all sorts of gay, colorful garb and thousands of copies are purchased to be given as Christmas presents.

It is not at all a new story, having been written 92 years ago this year, yet even those who have read it time and time again never seem to find it old.

Dickens was only 31 years of age when, in 1843, he wrote the "Christmas Carol," but he was known far and wide as the author of "Sketches by Boz," "The Pickwick Papers," "Oliver Twist," "Nicholas Nickleby," "The Old Curiosity Shop" and "Barnaby Rudge." He had just returned from his first visit to America and had published his much criticized "American Notes." Boston had seen him, for, with his wife, he lived two weeks at the old Tremont House.

After Sober Folks Had Gone to Bed

During the first week of October, 1843, he was in Manchester, England, to assist in opening that city's Athenaeum, and it was while strolling about the streets of Manchester that the idea of the Christmas carol story came to him. On his return to London he threw himself into the joyful task of putting it on paper and within four weeks it was completed. He had always been very fond of old nursery tales and he took delight in feeling that in the "Carol" he was producing such a narrative in a new form. A sort of glorified fairy story with a merry Christmas moral.

Dickens also wrote under high pressure. His stories were first issued in serial monthly parts and he was always only just a little ahead of the printer with his copy.

He concentrated tremendously in writing the "Carol," partly because it was necessary to get it out for the holidays and also because it had to be done in the spare time taken from his work on the long novel, "Martin Chuzzlewit."

In a letter dated January 2, 1844, to his friend, Prof. Cornelius Felton of Harvard, which accompanied an inscribed copy of the book (now to be seen in the Harvard Library), he said that he had "wept over it and laughed and wept again and excited himself to an extraordinary degree, and walked, thinking of it, 15 and 20 miles about the black streets of London many and many a night after all sober folks had gone to bed," and how, after it was finished, "he broke out like a madman."

Poor Money Return

Although hundreds of artists have illustrated later editions, the first pictures for the "Carol" were drawn by John Leech, that clever cartoonist who was to become famous through the pages of "London Punch." Dickens' biographers do not know why Leech was chosen for this work as, at the time, he was but slightly known to Dickens and Hablot K. Browne, "Phiz," was illustrating all of his other works.

Leech made four full-page etchings and four woodcut smaller pictures. One of these full-page pictures, "Fezziwig's Ball," while a somewhat crude caricature and not nearly so artistic as some of the later illustrations of that joyful party, has a certain comic quality that never fails to cause a real Christmas chuckle.

Dickens was greatly upset by the amount of money realized from the first sale of the "Carol." The little book sold for five shillings, etchings were hand colored, the volume was expensively bound and everything was done to make it an attractive gift book.

Living, as he did, in a very expensive fashion, with many relatives depending on his earnings, he had hoped that the first 6,000 copies which were, by the way, all sold on the first day they appeared, would bring him at least a thousand pounds; instead of which he received only 726 pounds from the combined editions of 15,000 copies.

Later on his Christmas stories printed to be sold for much lower prices reached enormous editions. "Doctor Mariogold's Prescription," the Christmas story issued by him in 1865, sold 250,000 copies in its first week. But the "Carol" in its original form ran through 24 editions and now, as the copyright has long ago expired, its sales have without doubt reached millions.

At Christmas time, 1853, Dickens read a condensed version of the story for the benefit of a literary society in Birmingham with such great success that it led him to take up the public

reading of selections from his books and from 1853 to 1869 Great Britain and America paid a fortune to listen to him. In 1867 and '68 he came to this country, reading in Boston as well as other cities.

Reported by Gen. Taylor

Gen. Chas. H. Taylor, founder of the Boston Globe, then a young reporter and the Boston correspondent of the New York Tribune, thus described his reading of the "Carol" at the old Tremont Temple in Boston, December 1867:

"To say that the audience followed him with delight hardly expresses the interest with which they hung upon every word that fell from his lips and eyed every gesture with which his prolific genius clothed every idea embodied in the wonderful characters of his 'Christmas Carol.' The dolorous surly tones of Old Scrooge, his grim humor in the interview with the first ghost, the chattering Cratchits, poor little Tiny Tim, the dance in old Fezziwig's warehouse, Scrooge's purchase of the prize turkey and other characters and incidents were delineated in a manner which only the author of these inimitable creations could achieve."

Dickens gave the original manuscript of the "Carol" to Thomas Mitton, his old friend and schoolmate, who was also in later years his attorney. In 1875, five years after Dickens' death, it was purchased by Harvey,

a London book dealer, for a comparatively small sum, about 50 pounds. The next owner was Henry George Churchill who before selling it again in 1882 had every page photographed. These photographs were used to produce a perfect copy of the whole story in Dickens' own hand writing. This was published in a limited edition by Brentano's in 1890.

Made the Christmas We Know

The next sale of the manuscript was for 200 pounds and later a well known Dickens' collector, Mr. Stuart M. Samuel, purchased it for 300 pounds, (about \$1200). He finally sold it to Mr. J. P. Morgan and it is now one of the treasured possessions of the famous Morgan Library in New York City.

It would be difficult to say what it would bring if sold at auction today, but some idea can be gathered when we read that a presentation copy of the printed book, inscribed by Dickens to his friend Frederick Salmon, sold at the Jerome Kern sale in New York in January, 1929, for \$2550 and the original manuscript of Dickens' Christmas story for 1857 (he wrote one every year) "The Perils of Certain English Prisoners," brought \$15,000. John Leech's original pencil sketch illustrating "Scrooge's Third Visitor" was sold for \$975 at a New York sale December 8, 1926.

For many centuries Christmas observance was a matter of church ceremony; later the day was quite neglected by many good people. Even when it was celebrated in England it was like other holidays, a season of sports, feasting and selfish enjoyment.

Dickens in writing "A Christmas Carol" although he probably did not realize it at the time, did more than any one else to change the ideas of humanity in general regarding this festival. He re-stated in a beautiful and compelling story the great truth that "It is more blessed to give than to receive" and it is not too much to assert that when we wish every one, as we all do, at this joyous season; "A Merry Christmas," we are quoting Charles Dickens.

That Underlying Feeling

Funny, isn't it? Christmas Day is supposed to be one of the most spiritual occasions in the Christian year. Yet, in modern times, it has taken on a definitely material emphasis. What did you get? What did you give? That's modern Christmas.

But oddly, enough, there still persists an underlying feeling of Christmas. Pause and listen—strange, isn't it, but there does seem to be a note of tenderness in the air, a rich feeling of friendship, an involuntary thinking of distant relatives, of people we once knew but have not seen for years, of children who might smile a little more if we sent them an inexpensive toy.

Keep these things in mind when you begin to sag under the weight of frivolity you are missing, expensive presents you are neither receiving nor giving. After all, the exchange of presents is not the main thing. Don't take it too seriously. The serious thing about Christmas is the spirit that pervades the season, the sense of mutual affection that rises to warm the hearts of you and your fellow men.



TWIRLS TASTY CIGARETTES IN 9 SECONDS WITH THIS "MAKIN'S"

PRINCE ALBERT
JUST PRACTICALLY ROLLS
ITSELF. 'CRIMP CUT'—
THAT'S THE
REASON. AND WHAT A
GRAND FLAVOR!

Copyright, 1906, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Tom Hogan (above) is so good at rolling 'em with Prince Albert that he twirls up a tasty 'makin's' cigarette in 9 seconds. "Has a grand flavor, too," says Tom. "Mild, yet tasty and with a good body. No harshness either, on account of that 'no-bite' process they tell about." Better look into that Prince Albert money-back-offer. P. A. is as perfect for pipes as it is for "makin's" cigarettes.

MONEY-BACK OFFER
Prove yourself that Tom Hogan is right about Prince Albert

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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SALT

Salt is a combination of the metal sodium with the gas chlorine. Because of its great chemical activity, sodium is never found pure in nature. It was first isolated by Sir Humphrey Davy in 1807, and he is said to have cried with emotion when he saw the silvery globules of the hitherto unknown metal.

Chlorine, a yellow gas, is a deadly poison, and was much used during the World War. Yet from these two strange substances is made salt, without which man cannot live. It enters into the composition of the human body and forms a necessary part of the blood stream. A solution containing 8 grams of salt per thousand of water will not harm the most sensitive of living tissues and, in severe cases of loss of blood, can be injected into the body, where it will maintain life for a short time.

Centuries ago one method of torturing criminals was to put no salt in their food and give them nothing but flat rain water to drink. Under this treatment they soon died.

Too much salt, however, is fatal. Nothing can grow where there is an abundance of salt.

It is used to preserve meat, fish, and other kinds of food. No germs can thrive when products are packed in it. Yet, as an article of human diet, salt did not come into general use until man became a farmer. This, because the flesh of the animals upon which he lived before that time contained salt, which they got from natural "salt licks."

Salt was sacred in the eyes of primitive races. They used it in their sacrifices, and it became a symbol of purity, everlastingness and virtue. The Germans, the Greeks, and the Chinese all looked upon salt springs or wells as something holy. Salt was used, together with bread, in many countries as a symbol of unbreakable friendship, and this is the origin of the belief that it is unlucky to spill salt.

There are many interesting stories about how the Roman soldiers received their pay in salt or salarium, from which our present word "salary" is derived. Salt is used as money in many backward countries. North of Lake Tchad, in the Sahara Desert, for example, if a youngster is lucky enough to get hold of a piece of salt, he will suck it just as an American youngster sucks a lolly-pop.

Salt is obtained from beds of rock salt, from salt lakes, salt springs and sea water.

There are immense mines of rock salt in Germany and in Austria. One, in Poland, is more than a quarter of a mile deep and has 500 miles of streets and galleries cut through solid salt. In some places there are large rooms more than 100 feet high. One of these is fitted out as a chapel, and the altar, pulpit and statues of the saints are all carved out of salt.

At Petite Anse, an island on the coast of Louisiana, at a depth of 15 to 25 feet, there is a deposit of very pure rock salt which is more than 1,000 feet thick. In Lincoln county, Nevada, there are great salt mountains containing,

under a thin layer of sandstone, an immense deposit of rock salt as clear as glass.

Salt springs and salt lakes are found all over the world, and much of the salt of commerce is made by boiling the brine until the water passes off as steam, leaving the solid salt in the pans.

Salt is made from sea water in many hot countries by evaporating the water. India makes 2,000,000 tons this way each year. The average content of salt in sea water is about one ounce to a quart of water. It keeps the great oceans from becoming foul.

The commercial uses of salt are almost limitless. It is used in the wet process of extracting silver and copper, in textiles, soap, tanning, fertilizer, refrigeration, and even in making weed exterminator.

Scientists use salt to figure out the age of the sea by calculating how much salt is carried down each year by rivers and dividing this into the total amount of salt in the oceans.

QUICKSAND

Quicksand is merely very fine, loose sand which is oversaturated with water. Half-solid, half-liquid, it will not hold up a man or animal.

When a person feels himself sinking into the oozy mass, he gets panicky and tries to yank out one foot. This, however, only drives in the other one deeper, and if he continues to struggle he will eventually bury himself. The best way to get out of quicksand is to crawl out.

Builders conquer quicksand, which is found in many parts of the country, either by sink-

ing piles of solid rock; draining the area so the sand will become compact, or keeping it frozen stiff with brine pipes.

LONG SHOTS

The famous "Paris Gun" with which the Germans shelled the French capital during the World War from a distance of 75 miles, was not one gun, but two different types of guns. In the current issue of the Army Recruiting News, it is stated that one had a caliber of about 8 inches and the other, 9 inches.

The 8-inch gun could shoot a 230-pound projectile 80 miles. It took the shell three minutes to reach its objective. The 9-inch gun fired a heavier projectile, but did not have as great a range.

The range of both guns, however, was so great that allowance had to be made for the curvature of the earth. Their barrels were so long that they were suspended from derricks to keep them from bending.

And all flesh shall see the salvation of God. Luke 3:6.

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fishing. Special weekly Health Rate \$30.00 and up per week includes room, meals, baths, and mineral water. Home of Bakerwell Crystal \$1.00 per box; Bakerwell Lax \$1.00 per bottle.

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TIMES SQUARE • NEW YORK

A World-famous Address at the Crossroads of the World

TEXAS FARM NEWS

W. H. Pearson, near Somerville, grew a sweet potato 17½ inches long, but only 1½ inches in diameter at its largest part.

2055 bales of cotton ginned to November, 1936, gives Calhoun county within 621 bales of total cotton ginned last year.

Of the 1100 varieties of grass found in the United States, 550 of them are in Texas, according to the Texas Planning Board, yet Texas produced only 775,000 tons of tame hay last year.

Jackson county farmers have turned under cotton stalks for a three-fold purpose—to kill boll weevil and other destructive insects and to enrich the soil for next year's planting.

Despite the drouth and floods in Texas this year, the United States Department of Agriculture estimates that the Texas farm values for 1936 will be 91% of the previous 10-year average.

On the H. D. Winters ranch, McCulloch county, terraces constructed during September, 1936, held one and one-half feet of water after a six-inch rainfall, the ground being covered from terrace to terrace.

H. C. Johanson, farmer of East Sweden community, near Brady, has terraces he built in 1918, a dry year, but with one rain in May he harvested a fair crop of sorghum, whereas sorghum for the county as a whole was a failure.

Feed in the field caught by frost can be saved when put in trench silos, according to County Agent Cook, of Eastland county. The frost does not damage feed stuffs for silage, but feed will be useless in a few days if left in the field.

Cows make milk cheaper when fed much roughage, is the statement of O. E. Reed, chief of Bureau Animal Industry. "Roughage is the cheapest crop the farmer can raise and will supply half of the feed for a cow when given quantities of it. Care must be taken to use good quality, a point overlooked by many farmers," said Mr. Reed.

W. D. Sims, pecan specialist of the Department of Agriculture, will try to get new standards for grading Texas pecans. He says that grading is the same as for Eastern pecans to the loss of the crop. Grading should be on the basis of weight, because the Texas pecans carry more than other pecans.

Future farmer Albert Howard, of Tarkington, near Cleveland, realized a profit of \$238.81 from four projects. One acre of cotton, \$35.03; one acre of maize, \$16.41; three barrows for pork, \$29.40; and pig production, \$157.97. He also has a labor income of \$342.52, which makes him eligible for the "Lone Star" farmers' degree.

A yam about the size of a man's head, weight 8 pounds, was grown by Mrs. Opal Webb, Hopkins county, near Sulphur Springs.

A predatory blue hawk was trapped by both feet in a cheese-baited trap for corn-eating rats on the farm of Herman Glenz, near Marlin.

P. O. Naylor, experimenting with small acreage on his Donley county farm, says he has grown a fine grade of tobacco. Seed was obtained from North Carolina.

Erwin Bauer, rancher, Llano county, killed mesquite trees on 250 acres by using paint and kerosene near the ground on the bark of the trees. After trees were killed a larger crop of grass grew on the land.

Three barrels of ham and bacon sides, covered with cotton seed oil, were stored and consumed on the Pitchfork ranch, in King county, by Dr. V. V. Parr, manager. He said all meat remained soft, sweet and deliciously-flavored down to the last piece. He will use the same oil again.

Mrs. C. A. Seawell, McLennan county, says: "To save money and trips to town for meat, I buy cured bacon in large pieces and keep it by cutting it into chunks and dropping the chunks into the cotton seed oil I have left after using all my home cured meat. Bacon stored in oil does not become rancid or mold before it is used."

A purebred Karakul ram has been purchased by John Tarelton College, Stephenville, to be used for crossbreeding to develop as nearly as possible a pure-bred Karakul herd. Pure-bred lamb skin is worth \$18.00 but half-bred is worth only \$4.00. Heretofore Karakul culture has been confined largely to Bokhara, in Asia Minor. Karakul sheep were first introduced into Texas by Charles Goodnight and associates.

Texas had 495,489 farms in 1930, which increased to 501,017 in 1936.

Automatic feeders for cattle and hogs have been built by students of vocational training at Clarendon high school. Farmers who furnished the material got the feeders.

The Market News Bureau of San Antonio has quoted Federal figures, showing 4,119,000 pounds of turkey in storage November 1st against 3,629,000 the same time last year and a five-year average of 2,070,000 pounds.

Cured meat packed in cotton seed oil, in any kind of container, is the regular practice of Mrs. W. H. Laster, co-operator in the Valley View Home Demonstration Club. Cotton seed oil makes a better flavor and does not become rancid, says Mrs. Laster. Meat is packed tight and oil allowed to cover about one inch above the meat. Mrs. Laster cuts a slice off a chunk and returns the chunk to the pack.

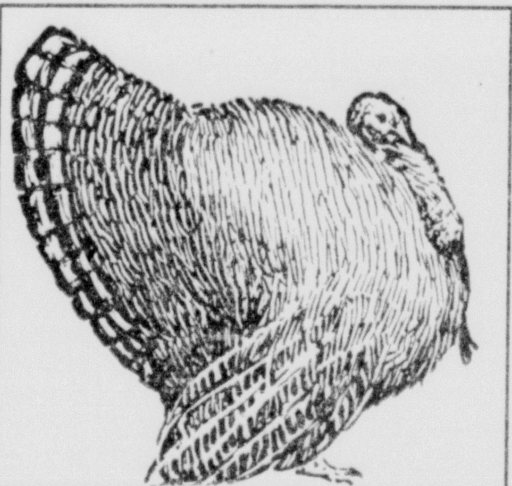
Nearly 5,000,000 acres of wheat have been planted in Texas to date compared with 4,648,000 last year. Early wheat is making pasture. In Oklahoma 5,250,000 acres have been planted compared with 4,868,000 last year.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has predicted that farmers who feed their grain to meat animals next year probably will do better than those who cash in on the grain. This forecast is based on the assumption that the drouth, which caused wide grain losses and cut livestock numbers, will be followed by large yields of grain due to more normal weather.

Joe M. Rock, of Spur, made a profit of 45c per hen on his flock of 226 White Leghorns in three months. He sold \$157.32 worth of eggs. His feed cost was \$54.55.

J. B. De Camara, Laredo businessman, has a diversified ranch and orchard in north Webb county. He produces English walnuts, soft-shell pecans, quinces, and citrus fruit. Almonds did not do well.

A sweet potato shaped somewhat like a 'possum and measuring 11 inches around and 20 inches in length was grown by Charlie Smith, near Freeport. Smith had an encephalitis of these large potatoes.



A sweet potato that weighed 12 pounds and measured 30 inches by 27 was produced by Jack James, near Lampasas. The potato grew from a volunteer vine, this being the third year of growth from the original planting. Slips planted from this growth gave a low yield of small potatoes.

Grayson, Fannin and Collin county farmers have experimented with soybean culture in small plots to an aggregate of about 2,000 acres. In bottom lands soybean production was about 20 bushels to the acre, with one and half tons of hay. On drouthy lands, in these counties, the plant proved its ability to make hay. Rabbits damaged some fields.

Total foreign production of cotton this season is expected to reach 17,500,000 bales, an increase of 1,600,000 bales over the record crop of the previous season and 56 per cent above the ten-year average. Such a crop would exceed the 1936-37 United States production by 5,900,000 bales or 51 per cent, whereas in the ten years ended 1932-33 the United States crop exceeded that of foreign countries by 3,200,000 bales.

Increase of foreign cotton comes mainly from Brazil, Russia, China and India.

Making a profit of \$3,500 in 8 years is the record of James Grote, 18, 4-H club boy of Hamilton, feeding calves. He has fed 45. One carload and two individual calves have won grand championships at Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. He has worked without government assistance except for advice from the county agent. Part of his earnings have been invested in registered Hereford cows to start a purebred herd. He has enrolled as a freshman at Texas A. & M. College and will pay his own educational expenses. He was president of the State organization of 4-H clubs in 1935 and was sent as a delegate to the national 4-H Congress and International Exposition at Chicago.

Ten ears of corn growing as one, a freak growth, was harvested on the farm of J. F. Dulaney, near Mart. The 10 cobs bore well-developed kernels.

Estimates place the value of the Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus crop for this season at from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000—or a total of 20,000 carloads, double that for 1935. Price is expected to be governed to some extent by production in Florida. The crop is mainly grapefruit.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
Breedlove Commission Co.
Fort Worth, Texas.
SELLERS OF CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP

\$373.16 net profit from 5.5 acres of cotton, is the record of James Toone, 4-H boy of the Forrester club. He produced slightly over 500 pounds of lint per acre.

First 1936 oranges—25 tons at \$25.00 per ton—have been sold by Jno. E. Wells, Edinburg citrus grower. The fruit was 30% above requirements for maturity test, said to be so far the highest official record.

One egg, weight 6½ ounces, measuring 9½ inches by 7½ inches, was laid by a nine-month-old White Leghorn hen owned by V. A. Guidry, Houston. Mr. Guidry said, "By candling the egg I could see three or four yolks and perhaps there are more."

Packing meat co-operatively has been instituted among producers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley through government assistance, including a loan of \$11,000 from the RRA. A building will be constructed with capacity to handle 3,000 beeves and hogs. Special pork curing equipment will provide Valley farmers with home-raised cured pork for their own consumption.

Blackeyed peas have come into large economic value for growers in East Texas, according to Mrs. Clara H. Lewis of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Most production of green blackeyed peas is used for canning. Two corporations are looking for advance contracts for 5,000,000 pounds for next year's pack. Comparatively low cost and labor output is required for this crop.

A. L. McCaslan, Lamar county farmer, had two crops of apples from a single tree, one in June and one that followed re-blossoming in August. The second crop produced small apples.

South Texas rice crop this year is below that of 1935, when 8,632,000 bushels, valued at \$5,697,000, were grown. Rice is a "wet" crop, growing in ground kept covered with water during the growing season, which lasts from three to five months. The water is lifted from the streams or bayous by pumping and is carried by gravity to the fields by canals. Some water is also secured from wells.

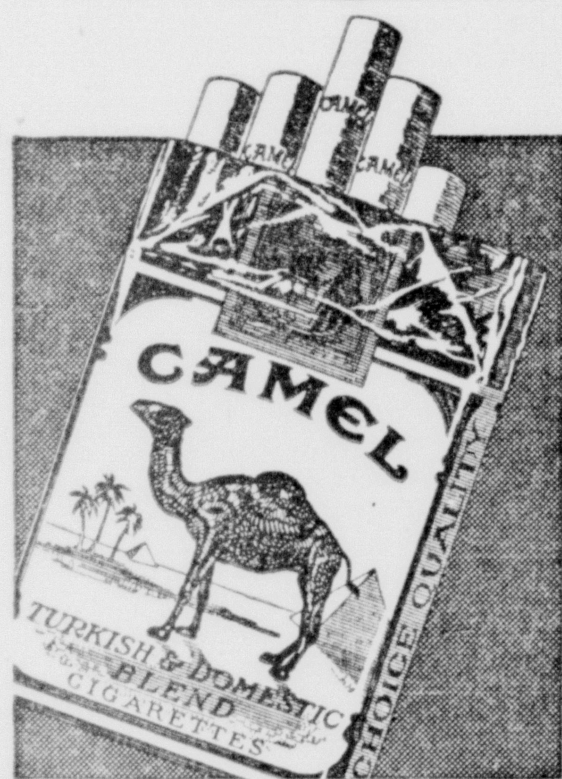
A new variety of corn, called Golden June, has been produced by Dr. P. C. Mangelsdorf, agronomist, Texas Experiment Station. He says it produces as well under dry conditions as the time-tried Mexican June white variety. Golden June is the product of ten years effort to put yellow color into white corn in such a way as to introduce vitamin A without otherwise changing the white variety. It is said the variety is particularly adapted to the area lying from Temple westward.

HORSE COLIC

Keep Globe Equi-Dine handy for emergencies. Quick action gets results. Old reliable veterinary formula. Four treatments, \$1.25. Horse Book, free. If your druggist can't supply, order direct.

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Fort Worth, Tex.
Estab. 1918.

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Good digestion helps
bring a sense of well-being
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THE delightful effect of smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards has been proved again and again in the great laboratory of human experience. Explorers, champion athletes, people in hazardous outdoor work, as well as millions of men and women in homes and offices, find that Camels get

digestion off to a good start and make the perfect ending to a meal. When you enjoy Camels, you are rewarded with an increased flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so important to good digestion. And you can enjoy Camels as often as you like! Camels don't get on your nerves.



Deep in the jungle fastness of Central America amid the ruins of a lost city...

Lawrence T. K. Griswold (right) has headed expeditions to Tibet, Komodo, the Amazon, and the lost cities of the ancient Mayas. He lists Camels as one of the necessities on the trail. "At best, eating in the jungle is no picnic," says Griswold. "I've found that smoking Camels is an aid to my digestion. Camels ease tension and give me a 'lift' in energy when I need it most. They never get on my nerves."



A FLIGHT DISPATCHER. "I often eat my meals on the job," says H. G. Andrews, TWA flight dispatcher. "Camels help my digestion behave itself. Being mild, Camels don't get on my nerves."



THIS CO-ED SAYS: "Camels set me right. Mental work often has an effect on digestion too," adds Miss Josephine O'Neill. "During meals Camels are a big aid to digestion. After meals they make food seem twice as good."

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"OPEN SEASON"

A hunter stalks through the woods, a nervous finger on the trigger. There is a rustling in the underbrush. Instantly his gun goes to his shoulder. "Bang!" and something falls. He rushes forward, but instead of a woodchuck, he finds that he has seriously wounded two youngsters who were innocently picking berries. Horrified at their screams, he flees, but is later apprehended by the police.

This actually occurred in New York State the other day. Nor is it an uncommon occurrence. An average of over three boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 19 are killed in the United States every day by firearms. Most are killed while meddling with guns, but hunters shoot many.

While no month appears to be safe, the "open season" is in the fall and winter, when hunting is in full blast. Many States require hunters to wear flaming red jackets and hats so other hunters can distinguish them from game, but boys and girls have no such protection.

SUDDEN DEATH

How does a savage make his spear? The Australian bushman's method, according to Mr. Lemuel Timanus, of Victoria, is as follows:

The spear point is usually made of stone, which is ground to the right size and shape. For barbs, quills from the spiny ant-eater are tied on the shaft back of the spearhead. The points of the quills project backwards and are curved outward at an angle, so that when an effort is made to pull out the spear the barbs expand into the flesh.

To hasten death, the bushman has dipped his spearhead in a poison made from decayed animal flesh and certain herbs. It is so potent, says Mr. Timanus, that the victim dies within half an hour.

DOGS OF WAR

The use of dogs in war seem to be limitless. During the World War they pulled machine gun carts, ferreted out the wounded and carried messages.

Now the Russians have found a new use for man's most faithful animal friend. Just the other day they strapped a parachute to a war dog and dropped him from a high-flying airplane. He was the first of a large number which are being trained to co-operate with reconnoitering airmen.

And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre. Luke 24:2.

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"On to Washington"



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU:

The near approach of the old year brings another milestone along our path of life. As youth looks forward, the years seem long—youth is so eager to be up and at the business of life. To older folk, who have passed at least the half century mark, the years seem to take wings and fly. Thus it is with life.

The year just closing has been so eventful and the time in which we are living so colorful that we should thank God for the opportunity to live in such an active age. Never in the history of man has Time offered the swift-moving and thrilling picture that it does today. Boys and girls, you are fortunate to be born in this, the World's most marvelous age. Be not discouraged by the pessimistic whinnings of those who may say there is no opportunity for youth today. It is true that today opportunities are not as plentiful as in days past—but thinking men and women of these times will testify that for the boy or girl who is really determined to win there are opportunities almost as great now as in the past.

Think of that babe born nineteen hundred years ago in a stable in Bethlehem. His name is known around the world and the story of His birth told in every language. Think of His lowly birth and to what great heights He has risen. He said, after His resurrection from the dead, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do." So today we must make the choice, and by that choice shall we rise or fall.

A very Merry Christmas I am wishing for all the readers of this page, young and old. Your wonderful letters, your helpful suggestions and, most of all, your faith in me has made this work one of the greatest pleasures in my life. Thanks to all from the bottom of my heart. Please continue your interest and be assured that this is your page, that we want to serve you, and that your welfare is ever the concern of the chief editor and myself. Let the home newspaper, and the news it disseminates, be a part of your life. The printed word is food for your mind.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR, to each and all is our sincere wish. With love,
(Signed) AUNT MARY.

CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS Oberammergau

(Land of the Passion Play)

Most of my readers, surely, are familiar with the true story of how in 1633 a terrible scourge called, "Black Death" came to the village of Oberammergau, Germany. The Grim Reaper began his deadly work and before long every home felt the grip of his icy fingers. However, this terrible scourge incited a spiritual awakening among the villagers.

One day, in the little village church, all who were able to walk assembled for prayer. Here they made a pledge, that if God would lift the plague, every ten years they would produce the drama of the "Suffering and Death of Jesus."

History records that the plague did finally disappear and the next year the villagers, under the guidance of monks, produced the first Passion Play. Starting in 1670, and every ten years thereafter, the villagers of Oberammergau have produced that great drama of Christ's death on the cross, while the intervening years were taken up with simple living and preparation for the next Passion Play. The characters in the drama try to live each day in accordance with the parts they portray in the play. Except during the World's War, in 1920, when there were not enough players and no facilities available, was the 300-year-old drama not given on scheduled time. But in 1922 the play was resumed. In 1934 the play was witnessed by 400,000 persons. The year 1940 will see the next performance of this religious pageant. How I wish we might all be there.

Year by year the children of the quaint village of Oberammergau live a happy and interesting life. Nowhere else on earth have customs changed so little as they have in this Bavarian town.

Oberammergau is about in the same latitude as Montreal, Canada, and as a consequence plenty of snow falls there, sometimes to a depth of 30 feet. Most of the natives are skilful in winter sports. Horse drawn sleds and tinkling bells are seen everywhere. Ice skaters, and those on skis, seem to fly through the air with the greatest ease.

However, the happiest time of year in Oberammergau is the approach of Christmas. Santa Claus arrives there December 8th, carrying a great Golden Book from which is read the deeds of the children, both good and bad. Then there are distributed sweetmeats and gingerbread with a few modest gifts. Sometimes, when a youngster forgets a poem or prayer, he or she must undergo a "switching" or may be seized by Santa's servants and imprisoned in a huge bag for a little while.

Thursday before Christmas the children go from door to door, singing old-fashioned Christmas carols.

Christmas Eve is the most thrilling of all the year to the youngsters of the village. In front of a door that has been closed for several days, the children sing Christmas carols; when opened it reveals a little carved cradle holding the Christ Child, while above it is spread a gaily decorated pine-tree adorned with blazing candles. After gifts are distributed, the children often give a little play of "thank you" to the good parents.

At midnight Christmas Eve the doors of the homes are opened and villagers wind their way toward the church. Here, in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, is played the marvelous music of Rochus Dedler who more than a hundred years ago composed the midnight mass for his home town. Also the music of the Passion Play, as it is heard today, was written by this great composer, native of Oberammergau.

As the villagers turn homeward, over the

crackling snow, they are filled with that "peace that passeth all understanding." The little ones cling sleepily to their mothers, as it is now many hours past their usual bedtime, but the beauty of the Passion Play celebration has sunk deeply into their souls to bear fruit later in useful, happy lives.

HEY, KIDS! Christmas Candies

The other day the mail man brought me just the book I have been looking for—a book of candy recipes that anyone can make. It is from General Foods own experimental kitchen and, believe me, the recipes are easy to make and delicious to taste. If you think attractive boxes of home-made candy would make ideal Christmas gifts, try your hand now and be ready for the great day.

These recipes are especially planned for youngsters to make, but mother, we suspect, will want to try them, too.

Dot Chocolate Bars

To make the right kind of chocolate candies one must have the type of chocolate used by candy makers. There are on the market chocolates especially prepared for this purpose known as Dot Chocolate. Melt the chocolate over boiling water until partly melted for use. Line bottom of loaf pan, 8x4 inches, with waxed paper, letting paper extend in 2-inch tabs at each end. Arrange fruits, nuts, etc., in pan and pour chocolate over these. Pour evenly over contents, tap pan several times to settle chocolate. Let stand in cool place to harden. Lift out pan with paper tabs. Cut into 16 bars of 1x2 inches.

Rock Road Bars

10 marshmallows, cut in quarters
1/2 cup broken nut meats
8 squares Dot chocolate.
Arrange marshmallows in lined pan and fill spaces between marshmallows with nuts. Cover with melted chocolate. Cool, cut as directed above.

Varied Chocolate Bars

Here is a list of ingredients that may be used in making chocolate bars in the same manner as above. They may be used singly or combined to suit taste. Try them out.

Candied cherries
Salted cashew nuts
Roasted peanuts
Whole Bran Shreds
Southern Style coconut
Seedless raisins.

Animal Cracker Bars

Melt chocolate and pour into prepared pan as directed. When partly firm place animal crackers at regular intervals and mark off squares. When perfectly cold lift out with paper tabs and cut into bars. These make a great hit at children's parties.

Uncooked Fudge

1 pound sifted confectioners' sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup broken nut meats
1 teaspoon vanilla
8 squares Dot chocolate
2 tablespoon butter.
Add sugar gradually to eggs and mix until smooth; then add nuts and vanilla. Melt chocolate in double boiler, add butter and blend; then add to nut mixture. Turn at once into greased pan, 8x4 inches. When firm cut in squares. Makes 18 large pieces.
Ginger Raisin Fudge
Combine 1/2 cup shredded preserved ginger and 1/2 cup chopped seeded raisins with nut mixture in uncooked fudge.

POEMS THAT LIVE

Here is real gem for your memory book. A lovely piece for a holiday recital:

A Christmas Carol

There's a song in the air!
There's a star in the sky!
There's a mothers' deep prayer
And a baby's low cry!
And the star rains its fire while the Beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a king.

There's a tumult of joy
O'er the wonderful birth,
For the virgin's sweet boy
Is the Lord of the earth.
Ay! the star rains its fire and the Beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a king.

In the light of that star
Lie the ages imperiled;
And that song from afar
Has swept over the world.
Every hearth is aflame, and the Beautiful sing
In the homes of the nations that Jesus is king.

We rejoice in the light,
And we echo the song
That comes down through the night
From the heavenly throng.
Ay! we shout to the lovely evangel they bring,
And we greet in His cradle our Saviour and King.
—J. C. Holland.

MAN-EATERS

The leopard, like the lion and tiger, sometimes turns man-eater. It is thought that much of the killing of human beings, charged to the lion in Africa, and the tiger in India, is really the work of *ty* leopards which seize and carry off their victims with astonishing boldness, strength and skill.

This is borne out by a recent encounter between a leopard and a hunter on the shores of Lake Albert in Africa. The hunter, H. Hoskins by name, was strolling past some bushes when the leopard sprang, bearing him to the ground.

As the beast launched itself into the air, Hoskins fired, breaking the animals foreleg. He then jammed his rifle in the leopard's mouth and called for help. A native arrived and drove a spear into the beast which turned on him. This allowed Hoskins to kill the animal.

OLD-TIME

MERRY CHRISTMAS

By AN OPTOMIST

ELL, it looks to me as if Christmas would look more like Christmas this year than since 1928. On all sides I see everything to indicate that for the first time in long while Santa will need a lot of reindeer to pull his sleigh. I think that once more this year the great bulk of Americans will be able to return to the ancient custom of hanging up a stocking.

Of course, many hardy souls have kept hanging them up all through the depression, and a few were filled last year, but this year more will be filled and more will have in them something besides popcorn balls, an apple or an orange.

Yep, things look pretty good this year, despite a one-sided Presidential election. In looking over the department stores I notice that even the jewelry clerks got an inquiry now and then. It has been years since anybody at the jewelry counter had to get up out of a chair, but this year people are looking at necklaces, diamond rings and all that sort of thing as in the good old days. In fact, when a man walks up to a gem counter this season and says, "I want to see something in a diamond brooch for my wife," nobody swoons.

Very Significant

This is very significant because ever since 1929 even a millionaire's wife expected nothing more than a new hat or a handbag or something like that, and if her old man had come home with any jewelry for Christmas she would have thought him coo-coo and sent him right back downtown to change it for groceries. The big business during Yuletide through the past five or six years has been at the counters labeled, "Books," "Stationery," "Knickknacks" and "Useful Gifts from 50c to \$2." You could even give your best girl a

box of writing paper without causing offense, and if she gave you a can of pipe tobacco you felt perfectly satisfied.

Even the kiddies had become reconciled to a lean Christmas. They had learned to ask only for the small doll or the iron locomotive instead of the whole mechanical railroad. When the department store Santa patted them and asked, "Well, my child what can I bring you this year for Christmas?" the kids generally grinned sheepishly and made no suggestions, as they knew they would take what they could get and like it. Letters to Santa, which run as high as 15 pages in normal times, have been limited pretty generally to a page and a half and a good many kids have merely been dropping him postcards.

Bulkier Mail

But all letter-carriers report the mail bulkier by 25 per cent, and it has been apparent all season that the children are back into their stride, tearing off bulky epistles to Kris Kringle and asking for everything from the miniature automobile with electric battery to the completely equipped gymnasium, with rowing machine thrown in. Papa may not be in the money to any extent, but the children know that he is feeling better again.

All of which shows how psychology has changed in the great American home. Even last year if mother saw little Egbert writing more than six lines to Santa Claus she rushed over and took his pencil away. But this year there is the feeling that everything is picking up and that even Santa may be back in his old form.

It is a long time since an automobile dealer sent out any suggestions to the customers that maybe a sedan would make the perfect Christmas gift, but

for the first time since the big bust they are doing it this year. It no longer makes a man jump if he opens his mail and finds a letter from Sain Stanbury, the leading motor dealer, with note border on the stationary and saying, "We feel sure that in this happy Yuletide season you are considering a suitable gift to your wife or to some member of your family. Allow us to suggest that you drop in at our salesroom and look over our select line of 1936 streamline models, running in price from \$650 to \$5,000."

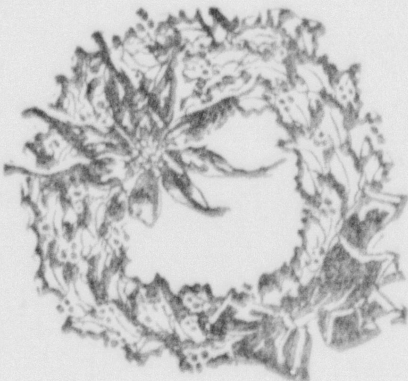
Changed Psychology

In 1931 a letter like that would have made you put on your coat, go over to the automobile salesroom, and kick the dealer's pants off. But this year, even if you aren't quite up to a purchase, you are apt to go over and inspect the models with a feeling that they would make a nice gift if you could work it out.

And the dealers tell me that more people are making gifts of automobiles this year than at any time since 1930. I wouldn't be surprised if the piano and radio dealers also did a good Christmas business.

Yes, sir, something of the boom day spirit is returning. Even the department store Santas look more convincing. The store owners have bought them some new clothes instead of letting them wear the odd ones. It all looks very encouraging. Santa Claus, I am sure, is using the big sleigh again. He put it up in dead storage in 1930 and has been driving the small one, you know. He has also taken his two large reindeer, Donner and Blitzen, out of hock. It is unofficially reported that he has gone so far as to streamline his figure.

Anyhow, it looks like an old-time merry Christmas and that's what I am wishing you all.



Your Spirit---Not Your Gifts

Keep the youngsters gleeful. Keep them happy and smiling all Christmas day. Then the greeting "Merry Christmas" will have some meaning to it.

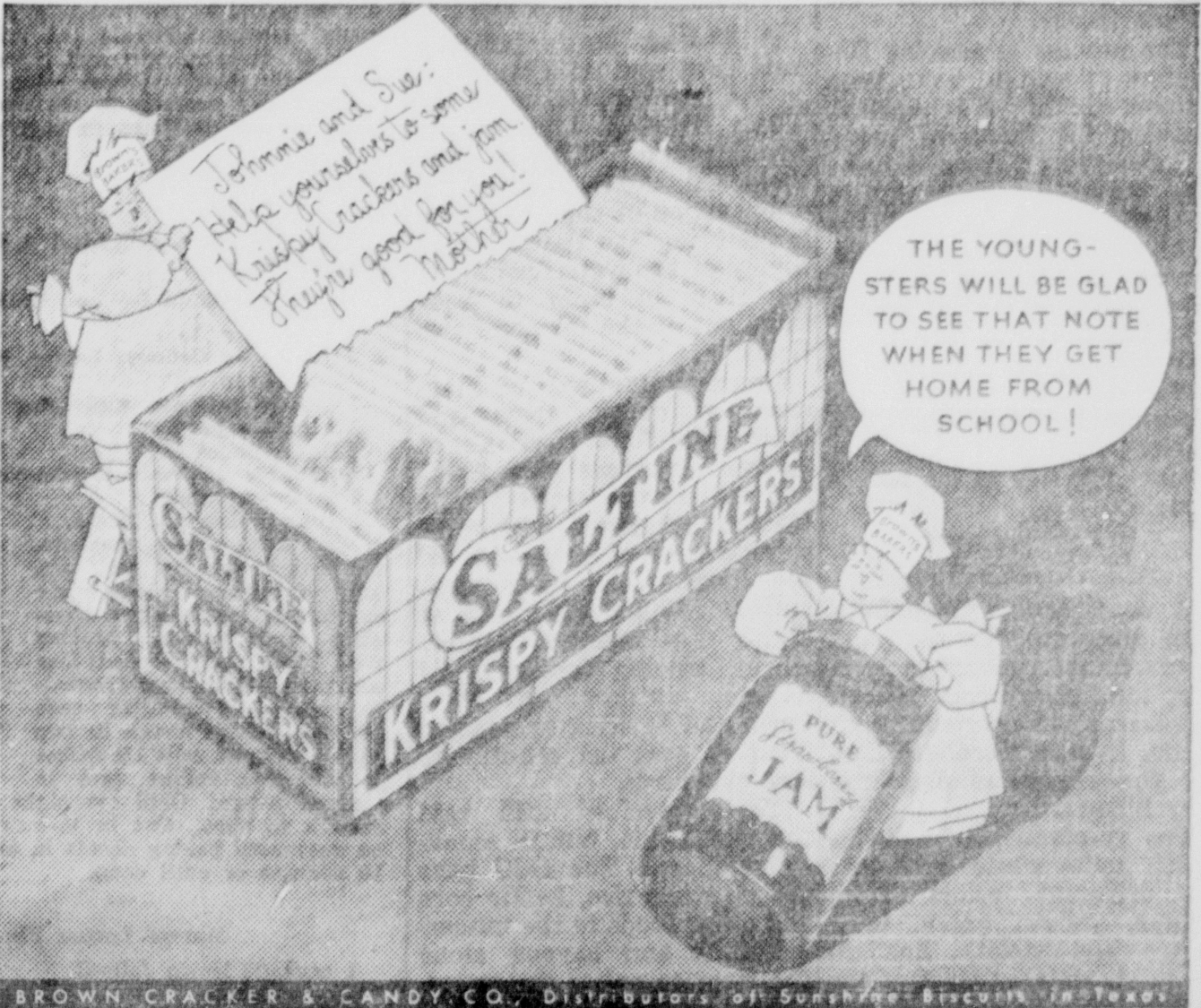
Do not try to make them enjoy the nervous excitement of grownups; try instead to talk and play with them as they want you to. That means you will have to get down on the floor and show wonder over the toys they received, will have to wind up that little express engine with as much enthusiasm and wonder as though you yourself were a lad of seven.

It means a fair amount of rough-house, where Dad tumbles about, tosses his lusty daughter and buxom son high in the air and catches them with unfailing accuracy. That's being young, that's being the way your kids hope time and again you will be when they long for you to play with them and be a real pal.

Can't you see how wonderful all this will be to the children? "Why, look, this must be an extra special day. Mom and Dad are playing with us, talking just as though they were little children, too. Dad doesn't tell us to run off and play by ourselves while he reads the paper, and Mom doesn't say to be quiet because she is tired and has a lot of work to do."

ORANGE A PORT OF ENTRY

Orange, Texas, was designated as a customs port of entry by President Roosevelt in an executive order. It was made a part of the Sabine customs collection district.





HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

CHRISTMAS TIPS FOR THE HOSTESS

With the holiday season comes the urge to entertain and to gather 'round the festive board with relatives and friends. This is a normal way to express the abiding love we have for those near and dear to us.

Wise and happy is the hostess who can provide, not only nourishing and appetizing physical food, but mental food as well.

Since we "do not live by bread alone," many holiday entertainments are remembered for their conversational value long after the menu has been forgotten.

Hence, it is as important to make a "setting" for effective and charming conversation as it is to serve savory food.

The tactful hostess usually invites into a group persons of similar tastes and idealistic concepts. When the guests chosen have "things in common" the first objective is attained for free and harmonious conversation.

After the "correct guests" have assembled, the hostess attempts to bring up subjects of vital interest to each or all guests.

But the tactful hostess is careful not to monopolize the conversation. She must herself keep out of the spotlight and be an unobtrusive leader. There is nothing so boring as a hostess who does all the talking. Try to make the conversation general, shifting it, if possible, from person to person.

"How can I direct the conversation of my guests?" you may ask.

A very well known authority on correct manners has said: "By the question route we find our best method of directing conversation." One woman has told how she wrote down the names of guests she was entertaining, and from her personal knowledge of these guests picked out the subjects upon which each was best informed. She then wrote such subjects after the guest's name. At various and opportune times during the entertainment, by tactful questioning, she led each person to discuss the subject in which he or she was most interested.

A hostess may select subjects of known interest to her group and then inform herself on the fundamentals of such subjects. When the conversation lags, she may say: "The other day I came across something that was a great surprise to me. I read—"

and proceed to tell just enough of the subject to stimulate discussion along that line.

Truly, to be known as "a perfect host," we must dispense foods for the mind as well as for the body.

Tip for holiday entertainment: Go to your public library and read the history of Christmas celebration. Read Dickens' "Christmas Carols" and how Christmas and New Year are celebrated in different countries. You will be surprised at the interesting background of all holidays. The history of why we use "holly" and "mistletoe" is a story within itself.

CHRISTMAS DINNER TABLE

"Christmas Holiday Spreads," how many blunders have been committed in thy name!

Little wonder you hear so many people say, "I like the holiday except for one thing, the rich food makes me miserable afterwards."

Does this need be? Suppose we look in upon the tables of the average American home and see what constitutes the usual feast menu. As a rule, it goes something like this: turkey, bread dressing, potatoes, gravy, hot bread, and pie with a few side dishes thrown in, which either are very sweet or very rich. Of course, that menu is pleasing to the average appetite, which we know to be a cultivated taste. Hunger is a natural habit, but what we crave to eat is what we have eaten day by day from childhood.

A delightful and healthful menu is one that contains a meat, two or more leafy vegetables, fruit (cooked or fresh), bread and butter, salad, and a dessert that is not too heavy. Such menu will bring words of praise from a delighted palate and there will be no, "Oh, I wish I had let that dinner alone."

As the meat is the center of most dinners, it is well to select it carefully. Turkey being our standard center piece for the Christmas dinner, select a young, fat one and cook it slowly until thoroughly done.

Proper preparation and correct cooking make vegetables highly attractive. Here are some suggestions for proper cooking:

Every hostess knows the value of bright fresh colors in vegetables whether used in a salad or a hot dish. There are several rules to be followed in order to preserve this natural color and often to make it more attractive.

Of all the colors in vegetables, green chlorophyll is the most easily injured by cooking. Heat actually decomposes it, so that the longer a vegetable is cooked the more it fades into an unappetizing brown.

Acids also are destructive to the green color. The acids which injure the color are in the vegetable itself. The green matter and the acid are in separate tiny sacs which keep them apart in the raw stage; but cooking breaks down these sacs and the longer the cooking period the more color there is destroyed.

To preserve the green color, leave the lid off the cooking pot; also, keep the cooking medium on the alkaline side, by using a large amount of water (about four times as much water as bulk) to keep the balance. However, if this should be followed to any great extent many valuable minerals and vitamins would be lost. It takes care and ingenuity to preserve both color and food value.

Short-time cooking is the best answer to most of our problems in vegetable cookery.

There is an exact moment when vegetables become tender, yet retain crispness and delightful appearance. With a little practice and study any cook can tell just when to cease cooking vegetables. Bygone methods for cooking fresh vegetables need to be revived.

A famous European chef discovered a delightful and very healthful way to cook cabbage. He cuts rather small heads into quarters, pulls the quarters slightly apart, and plunges the cabbage into a large pot containing four times as much boiling water as there is cabbage. He watches the green spread to the outside leaves and brighten. He again brings the water to a rapid boil, keeps it boiling furiously for just seven minutes, and lifts the cabbage from the water with a slitted spoon. A sprinkle of salt and melted butter poured over the cabbage and it is ready to serve. Try this method and you will no longer despise the lowly cabbage.

The selection of fresh crisp vegetables is most important.

Fresh spinach is best when cooked waterless for only about ten minutes. If you don't have a waterless cooker, for best results, use only enough water to keep spinach from burning.

Mustard, turnip, and beet greens are most delectable when thoroughly cleaned, by lifting out of cold water several times, drained, and then plunged into enough boiling water to cover. Bring to the boiling point again as rapidly as possible, and drain. Put a little vegetable fat into a large frying pan, and when it is fairly hot add the greens and just enough moisture to enable them to simmer under cover until barely tender; serve at once.

The acid in beets preserves the natural red except where the top stems are cut too short, allowing the color to "bleed" into the water. When this happens the beet may be peeled and sliced and lemon juice added to deepen the red.

Green beans are best prepared by stringing and breaking into small pieces, then wash and drain. Place a teaspoonful, or a little more, of vegetable oil into a heavy bottomed saucepan, and when quite hot add a pint of prepared beans, cover and let simmer over a medium fire ten or fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally, then add salt to season, and just enough boiling water to insure their cooking about fifteen minutes longer, with enough liquid still on the beans for moisture and flavor.

Try serving some of these health vegetables with the Christmas dinner instead of the starchy foods so frequently used. No doubt you, like many others, will be more than delighted at the improved "after effect" from such a dinner.

Merry Christmas to you all.

CHRISTMAS RECIPES

Here are some delightful recipes for the Holiday Season.

Chocolate Ice Box Cookies

4 cups cake flour
4 teaspoons Calumet baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups softened shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
4 squares unsweetened chocolates, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups broken nut meats.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine shortening, sugar, eggs, chocolate and vanilla, beating with spoon until blended; then add nuts. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in two parts; shape in rolls 1 1/2 inches in diameter, rolling each in waxed paper. Chill overnight or until firm enough to slice. Cut in 1/4-inch slices, bake on ungreased baking sheets in moderate oven 10 minutes or until done.

Marvel Lemon Pie

1 package lemon Jello-O
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

6 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/4 cups boiling water
2 egg yolks
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
Combine Jell-O, sugar, salt and lemon rind with 3 tablespoons water. Add egg yolk and stir well. Add remaining water, stirring until Jell-O is dissolved. Cool. Add lemon juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm. Top with whipped cream.

Frozen Fruit Salad

1 1/2 cups coconut
1 cup grated pineapple
1 cup seeded white cherries
1 cup diced peaches
2 oranges, free from membrane and cut into small pieces
12 marshmallows, quartered
1 cup cream, whipped
1/2 cup mayonnaise.

Toss cocoanut, fruits, and marshmallows together lightly. Chill. Combine cream and mayonnaise. Fold into fruit mixture. Turn into freezing trays of automatic refrigerator and let stand 4 hours or until frozen. Cut in 1-inch slices. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with additional mayonnaise. Serves 8.

SPECIAL NOTICE: "Diet for the Sick" will appear in these columns in the January issue.

SLING SHOT WEAPONS
The sling shot, play-thing for boys, became a deadly weapon recently when Spanish shepherds used them to hurl sticks of dynamite into rebel strongholds.

But an English inventor, B. F. S. Baden-Powell, has gone the shepherd one better.

Employing the same principle of centrifugal force used in hurling a stone with a sling, he has invented a new machine gun which does not require powder.

Instead, the barrel of the gun is whirled rapidly around on an axle. A magazine drops bullets into the breach at the proper moments, and the barrel, whirling around and around at high speed, throws them out at about the same velocity as a rifle bullet.

The Japanese are also reported to have invented a "sling shot" machine gun. It shoots round, steel balls from a cylinder whirled by a gasoline engine.

COLOR SCHEMING

When the World War began, many of the belligerents clothed their soldiers in gaudy targets for the enemy.

So many were killed that khaki uniforms, which blend with the earth, were adopted. The idea of camouflage was also extended to guns, roads, buildings, ammunition dumps, and even passenger and freight steamships.

Since the war the science of camouflage has made rapid strides. The British have introduced the newest kink. To hide their submarines from aircraft they have decided to paint them to "match" the seas which they patrol. Those operating in the Atlantic will remain gray-green; those in the Mediterranean will be painted royal blue, and, curiously enough, those in the Red Sea will be painted black.

He came unto his own, and his own received him not John 1:11.

OLDEST LIVING THING

Australia now claims to have the oldest living thing. It is a Macrozamia tree, dwarf member of the cycad family. Recent dispatches from Queensland say that the tree, although only 20 feet high, is more than 12,000 years old.

It is one of a grove of Macrozamia in the Tamborine mountains. The youngest of the grove, three feet in height, is said to be no less than 3,000 years old, and many of the others approach the oldest in height and age.

Most Americans regard the giant sequoia of California as the oldest tree in the world. Tree experts agree that it is by far the most massive, but its claim for longevity was usurped a long time ago by the monstrous baobab tree of Africa.

Many other lands also claim "oldest-living-thing" trees. The giant cypresses in the Valley of Mexico are declared to have been past their prime when Columbus discovered America, and Italy's "Tree of a Hundred Horses," largest in the world, is very ancient.

SUITS AND STITCHES

It takes 74,892 stitches to make a suit of clothes for a man of average size. About 86,000 of these are by hand, the rest by machine. These figures were recently given out by Dezso Szaky, Hungarian tailor, who went to the trouble of counting them.

Before 1890 clothes were made by merchant tailors, who worked from measurements taken from individual customers. Since then high-speed machinery has gradually replaced the tailor, and most suits are now cut from patterns.

These patterns are placed over a pile of as many as 50 layers of cloth and cut out by means of hand or circular saws.

The various pieces are then sent to the fabricating department, where they are sewed together.

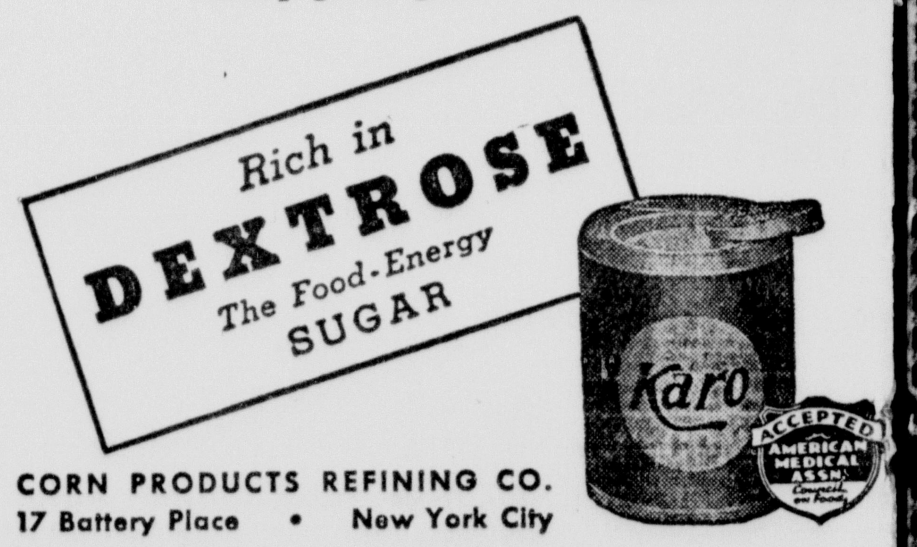


Water works for man!

Ages ago, mankind discovered the power of water and converted it into work-energy. Medical science more recently discovered the source of all human energy. It is Dextrose, a pure white sugar, which is the fuel of Life's Engine.

Obviously, an abundance of Dextrose in the body means an abundance of energy — which relieves fatigue and maintains vitality. Many fine foods are rich in Dextrose. Among the outstanding of them is KARO, the Table Syrup of Quality.

When vitality is low or you feel fatigued remember that KARO can be enjoyed between meals as a spread on bread, biscuits, or stirred in milk... KARO is sold by every good grocer throughout America.



CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
17 Battery Place • New York City

KING OF CHEESE

Roquefort, the "cheese of kings and the king of cheese," can now be made in this country. Roquefort, which approaches in flavor the famed cheese produced in the damp caverns of France, is being made in this country in an old coal mine shaft in Pennsylvania.

Roquefort differs from other cheese mainly in the manner of curing. While soft, it is inoculated with mold grown in loaves of bread and the mold grows throughout the cheese, giving it the unique flavor.

The process of making Roquefort is said to have been discovered by a shepherd. Leaving his lunch of bread and cheese in a damp cave he was detained. Returning a few weeks later, he found the lunch still intact, but the cheese was covered with a green mold from the bread. He nibbled at the cheese and was so delighted with its new flavor that he repeated the experiment several times and finally started curing Roquefort for sale to his neighbors.

SOLAR MYSTERY

A new element may have been discovered in the sun. Harvard observatory reports that the spectroscope revealed several new spectrum lines in the solar atmosphere during the recent total eclipse over Siberia.

The spectroscope, a device which splits white light into its different colors (red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet), has already shown that most of the earth's elements also exist in the sun and even distant

stars. Helium, for example, was discovered in the sun by this instrument years before it was found on earth.

The principle on which it works is simple. When any element, such as iron, is heated until it gives off light the spectroscope breaks down this light into bands, called a spectrum. Whether the iron is only a few feet away or in a star makes no difference. The bands of light always fall in the same relative positions.

WATERFOWL WAR

A 33-year battle between waterfowl and rice farmers on the lower stretches of the White river in Arkansas, is now drawing to a close. The Biological Survey, with the co-operation of the CCC boys, is restoring the natural food supply of the waterfowl along the river in order to keep them out of the farmers' rice fields.

Formerly hundreds of thousands of ducks, geese and other waterfowl would alight on the Arkansas rice fields and eat up the crops. The farmers retaliated with guns, slaying tens of thousands of the birds. The birds then started raiding the fields at night. The farmers countered by placing hundreds of lighted lanterns on their fields and inviting sportsmen from all over the country to slay the birds.

The waterfowl still raid the rice fields, but in smaller numbers. The CCC boys are planting rice, kaffir corn and other foods in the numerous lakes and bayous along the river to entice the waterfowl to dine at home instead of in the near-by rice fields,

THE HAMLIN HERALD

IN 32ND YEAR—EVERY WEEK SINCE 1905

HAMLIN, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1936.

NUMBER 7.

Hamlin School Will Have Two Week Vacation Beginning Today

This Friday, December 18, marks a happy time for Hamlin School children. Today the school will close for a two weeks Christmas vacation—this will not only give the girls and boys a rest from studies, but will provide plenty of time for them to get ready for Santa Claus. And what applies to the students might also be applicable to the teachers, they may enjoy a "wee-bit" of rest, too, and none are too old or too wise to believe in Santa Claus.

It has been announced by Supt. C. G. Green that classes will be resumed on Monday, January 4, 1937. Here's hoping every pupil and teacher will be back in his place, after a happy holiday, ready to start the New Years work.

NEWEST THING OUT IN TELEGRAPHING

Hamlin can now boast of a "Simplex Printer," meaning its the newest word in sending telegraph messages. Yes, sirc, this new-fangled thing has been taking and sending messages for several years for the big telegraph companies, especially the Western Union, but just this week are little towns, feeling the kick of the new thing.

What boy who while passing through the changing moods of boyhood, but wanted to learn the mysteries of the "dots and dashes" of the Morse Telegraph? Son, that mystery is passing. The new machine, is another labor-saving contraption. It is almost human, and really saves human effort.

Mrs. Stubblefield has been the Western Union operator in Hamlin for a long time and is an expert on the dots and dashes, but now with the Simplex-Printer, she can set the thing, go to lunch, go home or any where and when she returns, there are the messages, typed out on a long ribbon, ready to be pasted to a regular WU message sheet. It looks like a cross between a typewriter and a Linotype machine.

The new telegraph machine brings about economies too in the way of room. The Western Union has taken quarters in the Express Building, and by-the-way Mr. Stubblefield is Expressman and that makes a real team. Both offices in the same building and man and wife hold down the jobs. Congratulations, neighbors.

Hurry and get your Christmas cards. They should be in the mails by Tuesday or Wednesday, or a bit earlier. Get 'em at the Herald.

UNION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

You will notice the above sign on our Hamlin Mission building. This change was made necessary on account of the Methodist swiping our Hamlin Mission title. So, rather than get out an injunction we yielded our old name to them. This establishes the fact, that these good Methodist still know a good thing when they see it.

Well, anyway from this time on just come to the Union Gospel Tabernacle.

The presence of the Lord has been manifested in many wonderful ways at the tabernacle. Quite a number have been saved in the old time way in our regular services and attendance and interest increase.

Christmas tree and program Wednesday night. Everybody invited. DR. L. P. McCRARY.

FARMER DIED SUDDENLY

WHILE ON WAY TO TOWN

Tuesday morning A. A. Oliver, a farmer who resided on the Ogle farm east of Hamlin started his day in his usual manner, eating a hearty breakfast, and later went out to repair a fence, and took very ill.

In company with a married son, he started to Hamlin to consult a doctor and died about 10:00 o'clock, while in the car. The man was pronounced dead when they reached the doctor.

The deceased had lived in this community for about eight years. He was a native of Tennessee, and leaves a wife, one son, who lived with the parents, one daughter, Mrs. Louis Montgomery of Lone Grove, Texas. One brother also survives, Doc Oliver of Longview, Texas. Mr. Oliver was a brother-in-law of J. E. Ogle of Hamlin.

Mr. Oliver was born June 26, 1871 and was 65 years, 5 months and 19 days of age.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. H. W. Hanks, pastor of the Methodist church, and interment was in East Cemetery, Hamlin, by the Barrow Undertakers.

Mrs. J. C. Scott and Mrs. J. T. Scott are favoring their mother, Mrs. W. J. Miller at Tarzan, Texas, with the Herald for 1937, as a Christmas remembrance.

—The Herald 1 Year for \$1.00.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. J. T. NICHOLSON

Information reached Hamlin Wednesday that Mrs. J. T. Nicholson, one of the pioneer women of West Texas and a beloved mother and grandmother, the wife of the late Rev. J. T. Nicholson, of Hamlin, had died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Walcott, at Stanton, Texas, early that morning.

Mrs. Nicholson had been in feeble health for several years, and has from time to time been very ill. However, she carried her age wonderfully well. Tuesday night of this week she stumbled and suffered a slight shock in the fall, but it was too much for her. She retained consciousness up till about mid-night and lapsed into a coma, passing away at 4:00 A. M. Wednesday. She had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Walcott, since her husband passed away, four years ago, last May.

The body was brought to Hamlin, early Thursday to await funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Nicholson, was at the time of her death, 82 years, 4 months and 17 days of age. Surviving her are her children, Mrs. Agnes Summers of Los Angeles; Mrs. B. M. Whitaker, of Haskell; Mrs. Emma Walcott and Miss Mary Nicholson, of Stanton, Texas. Four sons survive, Rev. J. E. Nicholson, of Ballinger; A. A. Nicholson, of Whit, Texas; Graydon Nicholson, of Winters, and John D. Nicholson of Brady.

In the family of her girlhood, there are four sisters living, Mrs. Bert Marshal of Brady; Mrs. Parino Barrett and Mrs. Shade Walraven of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Hilliard Perry of San Saba. There are three brothers, Moses, Charles and Louis Edwards of Tipton, Oklahoma.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hamlin Baptist Church, on Thursday afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock. This church was the place of worship for Mrs. Nicholson and where her husband was pastor for many years. The pastors, Rev. Henry Littleton, Rev. I. N. Alvis, of Haskell, and Rev. W. T. Hamor of Winters, joined in paying loving tribute to the companion for long years to a beloved and faithful minister.

Many close friends, of long standing, recognize that a wonderful Christian character made up the life of Mrs. Nicholson.

Barrow Funeral Directors had charge of the body and interment was by the side of the husband, in East Cemetery, Hamlin.

Horace Scales, one of the popular Santa Fe trainman, and one of Hamlin's old-time citizen's and property owners, has been transferred to Slaton from which place he will help operate the Santa Fe trains. Horace may be back for a short visit Christmas.

A fancy box of stationery, with your friend's name done up in pretty type would be a good present. Get 'em at the Herald. Hurry.

Determination means stick right where you are right, and get a new hold when you are wrong.—Van Amburgh.

MICKIE SAYS—

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE! PUBLISH A COMPLIMENT FER A FELLER, 'N HE NEVER THANKS YOU! BUT PRINT SOMETHIN' HE DONT LIKE, AN' HE'S GOTTA MEMORY LIKE AN ELEPHANT!



Some people are so busy getting ready they don't do anything.

ONE MORE PAPER BEFORE CHRISTMAS

The Herald will visit the homes of its readers just one more time before Christmas—and then the First Day of the New Year it will appear again.

Bear this in mind that next week the Herald will be one day early. That means it will be in the mail Thursday morning, and all who desire to use the paper for advertising, for announcements, notices or whatever the community may desire—the copy MUST be in early enough to be set type, or else it will be too late.

ONE more Herald and then soon Old Santa Claus will come. Better be good folks, better look carefully over this weeks Herald for indeed many of the merchants of Hamlin have some attractive offers—and right here at home are the best goods, and the best prices in Texas.

Don't miss a Herald. Hope you will like this one. There is not as much news in the Herald this week as will be next—this week there is plenty of fine reading however, and here is saying again, the Herald is ONLY \$1.00 per year, just about 2 cents per week. Every family in the community is able to take it at that price—it is the best buy in Texas, if you live in or about Hamlin. BUT we do not send the Herald long without PAY. So, again let's say, don't miss a copy.

See you early next week. Cheerio!

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. W. F. Rutherford, our new pastor, will be with us this Sunday and everyone is cordially invited to be present. Subject for the morning hour, "The Birth of Christ."

Sunday School: 9:45
Sermon: 11:00
Evening:
N. Y. P. S. 6:30
Sermon 7:00

C. D. PAINE, FORMERLY A HAMLIN MAN, DIED LAST WEEK

John and Tom Vaughan and Miss Lulan Vaughan received a message last week that their brother-in-law, C. D. Paine, had passed away at his home in Bertram, Texas. Mr. Paine operated a garage here several years ago in the King building. He was a very likeable man, a fine citizen and made friends with all whom he met.

Most long speeches prove that the cards—remember the Herald has a those who do it is better than play speaker didn't have anything to say, few choice numbers left. Hurry.

Schubert Music Club Will Give Program at Methodist Church

METHODIST CHURCH

Methodist Sunday School at 9:45. Let each one be in your place on time. We had a splendid group of men in our class last Sunday. But we want fifty in this class each Sunday morning. Come my brethren. You will enjoy it very much. To hear these men sing and to join in and sing with them is a real treat. Then we has as good a teacher as you will find anywhere. Come and enjoy our fellowship and help in this great work.

Preaching at eleven, subject "The Christmas Gift." The League meets at 6:30. At 7:30 there will be a Christmas Cantata by the Schubert Music Club. I understand the churches of the town are cooperating in this service.

We had a good offering last Sunday for our Orphanage. Though we hardly reached our goal. If you have not had a part in this offering please hand your offering to me or to Brother Moody by next Sunday. I am sure you do not want me to hunt you up and ask you for this worthy cause. This church has been in the habit of paying to the Orphanage in a generous way. I am sure you will continue to do so.

If you are not worshipping elsewhere we would be delighted to have you worship with us. Remember you are always welcome here.

Sincerely,
H. W. HANKS, Pastor.

Hamlin, Texas, Dec. 16, 1936.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a boy nine years old. I go to school. I am in the fourth grade. Please bring me a Buck Jones air Please bring me lots of fruits, nuts Please bring me lot sof fruits, nuts and candy and do not forget to bring the fireworks and Roman candles.

Your little friend,
Rt. 1. LARRY MCCOY

Dec 17, 1936.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl six years old. I do not go to school. Please bring me a pair of skates and a harmonica. Please bring me lots of fruits, candy and nuts.

Your little friend,
JACQUELINE MCCOY,
Rt. 1, Hamlin, Texas.

You like to get lovely Christmas cards—remember the Herald has a those who do it is better than play speaker didn't have anything to say, few choice numbers left. Hurry.

In keeping with the Christmas season the Schubert Music Club will present a cantata, "On to Bethlehem," Sunday evening, December 20, at 7:30 o'clock, in the First Methodist Church, with Miss Edwina Gilbert, director, and Mrs. W. C. Russell, accompanist. All music lovers are cordially invited to hear this Christmas Cantata.

The program has been announced as follows:
Processional Mrs. Russell
(Audience Standing)

Prayer Bro. Littleton
Sing and Be Joyful Opening Chorus

Awaiting the Redeemer Mrs. Frank Campbell

Thou Shalt Call His Name Jesus..... Mrs. Hardy and Choir

The Promised Day Is Here..... Mrs. F. Campbell and Mrs. Willingham

Offertory—Guest Soloist..... Forrest Greenway

The Watch In the Field..... Mrs. Hardy and Choir

On to Bethlehem..... Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Clements and Choir

Heavenly Baby, Sleep..... Duet, Quartet and Choir

Christmas Thoughts Bro. Hanks

O Wondrous Love..... Mrs. McBride

Mine Eyes Have Seen Mrs. Smith

Jesus Shall Reign..... Final Chorus

Benediction

BABY DIED SATURDAY;

BURIED SUNDAY, HITSON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Haight is saddened by the death of their little daughter, Nellie Faye, age 20 months. She passed away Saturday, Dec. 12, at 1:00 P. M.

Funeral services were held at the Hitson Church Sunday at 3:30 P. M. conducted by Rev. Henry Littleton and Rev. Alexander, pastor of the church. The body was in charge of the Maple Funeral Home. Burial in the Hitson Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Haight reside in the Boyd Chapel community.

Just a few cents will get Christmas cards at the Herald. Think of getting 25 lovely cards, with your name tastily printed on them for the small sum of \$1.25 or \$2.50. We do everything but "lick the stamp."

It is only those who do not know how to work that do not love it. To those who do it is better than play speaker didn't have anything to say, few choice numbers left. Hurry.

HOLIDAY Greetings-

If your hair isn't "BECOMING TO YOU" you'd better be "COMING TO US"

JANE BEAUTY Shop

SEE US for:
SPECIAL PRICES on all Permanents

NOTICE TO

Farmers...

—We are now operating our

AIR-BLAST COTTON SEED GRADING

Machine and will be in your community before planting time...

—Wait for us and have your planting seed culled by home-county boys.

Baize Bros.

—Tuxedo, Texas—

Closing Grocery...

—This week BRYANT-LINK COMPANY is closing their Grocery Department in Hamlin, and we take this means of expressing to the people of Hamlin and all the trade territory our grateful appreciation for the business extended this Department during the years we have been in business in Hamlin. You have been liberal in giving us your trade, and we trust that you have always felt that our grocery service was up to the highest standards. We have enjoyed your confidence and friendship in this line of merchandising, and the only reason we desire to terminate the grocery department is that we may have room for our growing Hardware Department.

—We will use the room occupied by the grocery for hardware and implements, and thus continue our uninterrupted service of more than fifty years to the farmers of Jones and neighboring Counties.

* * And not only do we thank you for the grocery business given us, but we now thank you for the liberal patronage you have given us in all our departments and as the Christmas Season approaches and a New Year is at hand, we wish for you the fullest measure of happiness and prosperity.

BRYANT-LINK CO.

TOM TEAGUE, Mgr.

NEW CHEVROLET 1937

The Complete Car - Completely New



*"Christmas Greetings
TO THE FINEST FAMILY IN THE WORLD"
From Dad*

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
(With Solid Steel Turret Top and Unisteel Construction) • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (With
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GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION • IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
(at no extra cost) • SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND (at no extra cost) • SUPER-SAFE
SHOCKPROOF STEERING* (at no extra cost)

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW
CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICH.

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master Six models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.
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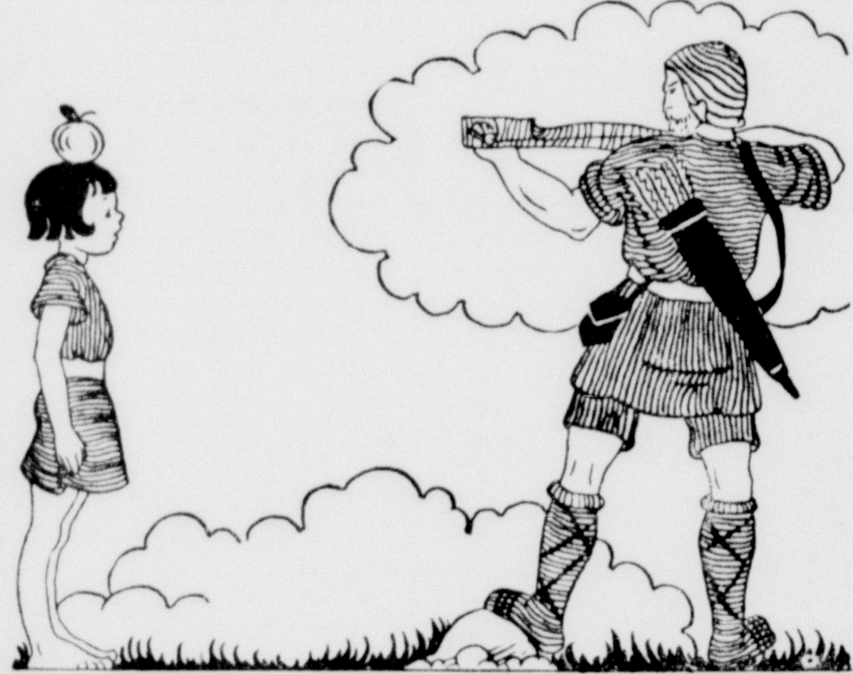
Phone 184

:-:

"Smiling Service"

Hamlin, Texas

WHO'S WHO IN CHILDREN'S CLASSICS



WHO, with bow and with arrow
(In spite of great dread)
Shot straight through an apple
On his little son's head?

ACTIVITIES IN THE PRIMARY GRADES

The Grammar school has taken up a new type of work. We are trying the unit activity plan on a small scale, and the results have so far, been good.

Parents are urged to give particular notice to this type of work as you may be called upon to offer your opinion some time in the future.

On November 25th the first grade, under the supervision of Miss James, displayed a Thanksgiving Unit of work.

The Thanksgiving story was done in silhouette form and a Pilgrim and Indian sand table was worked out by the children.

The first grade has been studying nature around the school under the direction of Miss Ruby Dean. On December 7th, the parents were in-

vised to see a display of drawings, stories, clay modelings, bird and insect museum and other results of research and field trips such as a first grade child can do.

The high first and low second grades, under the supervision of Mrs. Mayhew have been studying and enjoying the autumn season, observing the changes in nature, animals, and people at this time of the year. They have made a special study of the trees and plants around our school.

On November 25, the parents were invited to a Thanksgiving program and to see an exhibit of the drawings, leaf and flower plaques, sand table display, and picture show which the children have worked out as a result of this activity and research.

The second grade children of Mrs. Farrow's room have been studying seeds, how they travel, how they are used for food, and how they grow.

On December 7th the pupils gave a seed party and invited their par-

ents to see the growing plants, seed charts, pictures of seed travelers and seed stories they had written.

The High Second and Low Third grades in Miss Adkin's room have been spending some time on the study of transportation. We made boats, airplanes and a hangar. We made a picture show of transportation. The children drew pictures and gathered a great deal of information about different ways of travel—the history of transportation and the terms used on the different means of travel.

We have also had a special study of art, and an art exhibit. The children have gained a better understanding and appreciation of the masterpieces of art.

We learn many songs in connection with each unit of work.

The Third Grade children in Miss Jones' room have just completed a Transportation Unit, and had their exhibit Monday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. A short interesting program was given by the children, after which the guests inspected the display of a large transportation frieze, notebooks, pictures, soap carvings, silhouettes, a scrap book, posters, picture show, and a sand table scene of models of the different means of transportation made by the pupils. The class learned much about early and modern means of travel and constructed boats, trains and airplanes to represent the different ages.

During the last few weeks the High Third and Low Fourth grades under the supervision of Miss Harrel have been studying "Life in Holland." They studied all phases of life in this country and all different subjects were correlated with this unit.

At the conclusion of the study program was given Dec. 7, for parents and visitors. Discussions of class work were made by Bill Cherry, Frances Nell Garner, Margie Lee White, Hortense Phenix, Curtis Meeks, Bobby Jean Barnes, and Willie Rankin. The third grade gave a puppet play which they had written. The classes gave rhythm plays and sang Dutch songs.

A display of a Dutch village, a colorful frieze, puppets, booklets, a Dutch dictionary, drawings and vases were enjoyed by the visitors.

As a climax to a unit of activity work on "How the Indians Lived," the Fourth Grade pupils in Miss Moore's room invited their parents and friends to their school Monday afternoon, December 7th.

After the guests were greeted, registered and seated, a program of

song, drama, and a picture show was given. Guests were then invited to view the exhibit of the children's work. Each part of the program was carried on by children dressed in Indian costume.

The following guests visited exhibits and were served refreshments: Mmes. Dick Lowe, J. E. McCoy, J. T. Talley, W. C. Moore, Tom Peterson, Lola Harbert, Harmon, Daniel, Leslie, Nelson, Herring, Branton, McDaniel, Bledsoe, Dean, Clements, Perkins, Wilcox, Roberts, Miller, Boiles, Putnam, York, Miles, Carpenter, Gibson, Harrison, Beard, Cherry, Irma Sanders, Morrison of Abilene, Williams, Murnett, Shelburne, Kidd, Rankin, Kight, Phoenix, Bode, Gardner, Smith, Hartwell, Robinson, Harris, Green, Jones, Sanford, Adair, Wilson, Howington, Meeks, Brewer, Courtney, Fry, Fair-ey, McCollough, Carter, Dobertson, Owen, Gildon, Elam, Morgan, Young, McBride, Tucker, Corley, Waggoner, Carlton, Johnson, Culbertson, Huling, Niedecken, Burns, McCrary, Ferrell, Crowley, Brown, Gillis, McAllister, Hastings, Misses Ruby Thompson, Edwina Gilbert, Merle Eaton (Tuxedo), and Emma Harris.

Messrs. Peterson, Daniels, Clements, Shelburne, Waggoner, Rev. Hanks, and C. G. Green.

Just a few cents will get Christmas cards at the Herald. Think of getting 25 lovely cards, with your name tastily printed on them for the small sum of \$1.25 or \$2.50. We do everything but "lick the stamp."

FERGUSON THEATRE HAMLIN, TEXAS

FRIDAY
MATINEE and NIGHT
"THE CAP-
TAIN'S KID"

with GUY KIBBEE
SYBIL JASON
Plus Selected Subjects

SATURDAY,
MAT & NIGHT
—Two Big Features—

"Singing Cowboy"
with GENE AUTRY
"Straight from
the Shoulder"
with RALPH BELLAMY
Plus Comedy

SAT. NIGHT PREVIEW
SUNDAY MAT.
and MON. NIGHT
"CAIN
AND
MABEL"

Cain fell down and lost his heavyweight crown and Mabel came tumbling after!
with CLARK GABLE
MARION DAVIES
Plus Selected Shorts

TUES. NIGHT, only
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in
"Mummy's Boys"
PLUS COMEDIES

WED. and THURS.,
"SUZY"

with JEAN HARLOW
and FRANCHOT TONE
Plus COMEDIES

ADMISSION:
5 to 13 Years of Age 10c
13 YEARS AND OVER 25c

**AT RITZ
THEATRE
HAMLIN, TEXAS**

FRIDAY NIGHT:

Admission 10c and 25c
"Along Came Love"
with CHAS. STARRETT
and IRENE HERVEY
Also Comedies

SATURDAY
MATINEE and NIGHT
Admission 10c and 20c

"The Law Rides"
with BOB STEELE
"Roaring West"
with BUCK JONES
PLUS COMEDIES

TUESDAY:

Admission 10c and 20c
"Wild Brian Kent"
with RALPH BELLAMY and
MAE CLARK
PLUS COMEDIES

GIFTS

every woman wants



To Please
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Select One
of Our
GIFTS
For Example:
KAYSER SLIPS
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SILK
—Robes

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AND



WHAT AN APPROPRIATE
GIFT A

Bed Jacket

IS FOR A SICK FRIEND.

Gift Headquarters

Bryant-Link Co.

READY-TO-WEAR-DEPT. "52 YEARS IN JONES CO."

TRICE SENORES
WITH MRS. DEAN

Mrs. Buford Dean was hostess to the Trice Senores Club in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Rooms were made inviting with holiday decorations and a Christmas note was featured in appointments for the three tables of contract.

High score for the club was made by Mrs. Clinton Barrow and for the guests by Mrs. Coy Fielder. A salad plate with cake and coffee was served.

Those playing were Mmes. Clinton Barrow, L. H. McBride, Paul Cain, Fred Carpenter, Otis Hopper, J. E.

Bury, Paul Fraser, B. W. Nobles, Bill Rountree, F. D. Wells, Coy Fielder and J. M. Bullard.

MRS. MOORE HOSTESS TO
UTOPIA CLUB

Mrs. Fred B. Moore was hostess to the Utopia Club in her home on Central Avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Christmas tallies gave places at the contract tables where Mrs. H. O. Cassle made high score.

Salads, date pudding and coffee was served to Mmes. D. D. Harden, J. F. Taylor, W. R. Calhoun, J. T. Bynum, Turner Bynum, Dick Moore, H. O. Cassle and J. O. Jones.

YOUR NEXT YEAR'S BUDGET
SHOULD INCLUDE PROTECTION

for the Family. Our Policies provide this, at rates that you will appreciate, and can keep paid.

WE HAVE BUILT SAFELY,
AND CAN PAY PROMPTLY

Growing—Bigger—Better—Safer

IDEAL SECURITY LIFE INS. CO.

W. H. LITTLEFIELD, Sec'yTreas., Anson, Texas

∴ Society and Clubs ∴

MISS BEAUCHAMP AND MR. BONDS MARRIED

Miss Azalee Beauchamp and Mr. J. R. Bonds were united in marriage, Monday afternoon, December 14, at 5:45 o'clock in the home of Rev. R. L. Shannon, 2842 Orange Street, Abilene, Texas. The ceremony was read by Rev. Shannon, pastor of the Fairview Church, south east of Hamlin, and of which church both Mr. Bonds and Miss Beauchamp are members.

The couple was accompanied to Abilene by Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Goodwin who were present at the wedding.

The bride wore a beautiful gray suit with harmonizing accessories.

Mrs. Bonds is a daughter of Mrs. Pat Beauchamp of the Plainview

community. She graduated with the class of 1933 from the Anson High School.

Mr. Bonds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bonds of the Fairview community. He received his diploma from the Hamlin High School in 1935, and is now employed in the Terrell's Grocery, in Hamlin, where he and his wife will make their home.

THE THIRTEEN CLUB

Mrs. C. F. Ferrell was hostess to the Thirteen Club at her home on Jackson Avenue, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

After two hours of bridge and chatter delicious fruit cake topped with whipped cream and hot chocolate were served to the following club members:

Mesdames J. J. Owens, Roy Hayes, J. A. Nelson, B. W. Watts, R. E. Harlan, R. N. Holly, R. H. Andrus, Pud Young, C. A. Thompson, and E. R. Richardson. Mrs. Frank Johnson was a guest of the club.

The club adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Nelson Wednesday, Dec. 16.

MISS ETHEL KING

MARRIED MONAHANS MAN

Miss Ethel King and Mr. Ray Saunders were united in marriage Saturday evening December 5, at nine o'clock in Anson at the Methodist minister's home. The ceremony was read by Rev. Armstrong, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Anson.

Mrs. Saunders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. King of South Hamlin. She is a graduate of the 1934 class of the Hamlin High School, and is very popular in her circle of friends.

Mr. Saunders is employed by the Shell Oil Company in Monahans, where they will make their home after the Christmas holidays.

ARCADIAN CLUB

IS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jones entertained the Arcadian Club and other guests in their home on Union Avenue, Friday evening.

A lighted Christmas tree and other holiday decorations added attractiveness to the rooms where four tables were appointed for bridge. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. R. H. McCurdy and Dr. J. T. Bynum held high scores. A salad plate with hot rolls, fruit cake and coffee was served.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bynum, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Pardue, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy, Mrs. C. C. Prater, Mrs. J. B. Eakin and Mr. J. E. Moody.

MRS. PIKE HOSTESS

TO COLONIAL CLUB

A yuletide theme was featured in decorations and game accessories when Mrs. W. S. Pike entertained the Colonial Contract Club in her home on Jackson Avenue, Tuesday afternoon. An attractive refreshment plate holding an ice cream Santa Claus, cake and coffee was served from tables laid in red and green celophane covers, centered with tiny Christmas trees.

In the contract games Mrs. Frank Waggoner held high score. Those playing were Mmes. Frank Campbell, Dee Campbell, Weldon Griggs



Christmas Holds Sway

You can buy more and spend less
Choose One or More of These
CHRISTMAS VALUES
Smart Attractive Gift Items



Sweaters

Rib Wworsted-Bruised Wool, lock and Shaker Knit—Coat Styles—Ship-Ons—a variety of styles and colors for children and grown-ups. Prices:

59c \$4.95

A PRACTICAL GIFT

WELCOME GIFTS FOR COLD NIGHTS . .

PAJAMAS

Solid and Fancy Color

98c to \$1.49

GOWNS

Cleverly Designed

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WOOL—FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS Padded and Leather Soles **98c to \$1.49**

Flannel Robes

For MEN
For LADIES

\$3.95

to

\$6.95

A NICE ACCEPTABLE GIFT FOR LONG REMEMBRANCE . .

Men's Pajamas

Handsome Rich Patterns

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Jayson Shirts

Men depend upon Gift Time for their BETTER Shirts See these newest fabrics and patterns . . .

\$1.95

Pure Silk Handmade

Gift Ties

\$1.00

Xmas Box Free



DAINTY

Lingerie

BEAUTIFUL

lingerie is essential to the happiness of feminine hearts on Christmas morning.

See Our Big Selection of

SILK GOWNS beautiful gowns fashioned of lustrous satin and quality crepe

\$1.98

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LOVELY SILK NEGLIGEEES Rich and flattering are these graceful negligees

\$3.95 to \$9.95

New Japanese designs KIMONOS Beautiful Oriental Colorings A Wonderful Gift **\$1.**

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Santa Fe Holiday EXCURSION FARES

ROUND-TRIP FARES TO DESTINATIONS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

—Tickets will be on sale every day to and including January 1, 1937. Except to points in the East and Southeast tickets will be on sale on and after December 12, 1936. Final return limit will be Thirty Days in addition to date of sale.

For full details,

Call—

W. T. CHERRY,
Agent,
Hamlin, Texas

Or Write—

M. C. BURTON,
General Passenger Agent
Amarillo, Texas.

Make Your Christmas Buying Practical Gifts



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BOWLS

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LOVELY DINNER SETS WILL PLEASE

There's the Knives and Forks—the Spoons—Odd Pieces—Carving Sets—Lamps

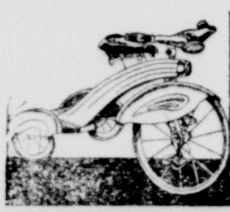
The WIFE will appreciate a supply of Kitchen Utensils Both PYREX and ALUMINUM

DON'T BE PUZZLED VISIT THIS STORE

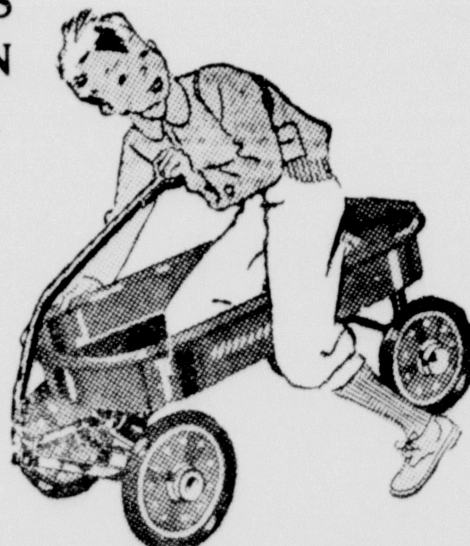


SUBSTANTIAL THINGS FOR THE CHILDREN

—Bicycles — Tricycles — Scooters — Airguns — Everything to fit the boy or girl . . .



Make this a Hardware Christmas



JOHN T. DAY & SON, Inc.

HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Again This Year! . . . You can Buy More—Spend less

Men's Scarfs

Complete His Holiday Ensemble with a Warm Woolen Scarf

98c

DRESS GLOVES

—Pig Grain and imported Washable Gloves, perfect fitting, make a gift he will be pleased with. for a long period of comfortable wear

1.95

MEN'S SOCKS

—A wonderful choice in novelty patterns, some wool mixture for extra warmth

25c to 50c

JACKETS

for Men and Boys — Leather, Woolen and Mixed. For Dress Wear, School or Work

1.95 to 8.95

Make the Xmas Merrier BOY'S COWBOY BOOTS

Square Toe Boot Heels Brown and Black Fancy Stitching Priced: **\$3.45 to \$4.95**

SPURS 25c and 50c

TOWELS

Various sizes and variety Combination **25 to 59c**

A Useful Gift

BATES

Bed Spreads

Styled and woven in the fine tradition of Bates' craftsmanship.

2.95 to 4.95

RAYON SPREADS

nicely finished in good size.

Colors: Green, Yellow, Blue, Orchid, Rose.

Very useful acceptable Gift.

1.25

Marcy Lee FROCKS

In Gay New Prints

1.95

SAVE At Strauss'

"THE STORE AHEAD"

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Turner Bynum, A. D. Ensey, Tom Williams, Elmer Feagan, Frank Waggoner, Paul Fowler, Mac Brundage, Bob Low, and Mrs. Milton Wilson of El Paso.

WOOD FOR SALE

\$2.00 per cord. One and one-half mile south east of Hamlin on the J. R. Bull place.

W. L. WALTON. (6-2p)

YOUNG MILCH COW

Fresh, for sale or will trade for dry cattle.

C. C. RENFRO, (p)

SORE THROAT—TONSILLITIS!

Instantly relieved by Anesthesia-Mop, the wonderful new sore-throat remedy. A real mop that relieves pain and kills infection. Positive relief guaranteed or money refunded by

REYNOLDS PHARMACY (2-37)

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIK. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

WAGGONER DRUG CO. AND INZER PHARMACY.

No man is well groomed until he dons a smile.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

HOLLYWOOD CREATIONS

by Justine

PURE SILK PRINTS

Specially Priced

\$10.95

Pure Silk ...

Pure Dye ...

Sizes 12 to 46

NEW ... sparkling ... bright ... advance Spring prints, for wear now—and all Spring. All the latest fashion features ... new skirts, sleeves and necklines.

Other Styles to Choose From

Exclusively at

Srrauss' "THE STORE AHEAD"
HAMLIN, TEXAS

HITSON 4-H CLUB

The club met Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Hitson School Building. "Manicuring the Fingernails" was the topic of discussion. Several demonstrations were given.

There were 15 members present. We sang songs and although the recreation leader was absent the exercises were given.

The Club will meet again December 17, with the County Agent, Miss Vannoy.

—REPORTER.

An Irish parachute maker's guarantee: "If this one doesn't work, bring it back and get another free."

BOYS IN WRECKED CAR
LOST GLASSES

Will the Hamlin folks who carried the boys from a wrecked car near Stamford, to a wrecking shop, on Friday night, Dec. 11, please notify me if a glass case and glasses were left in their car.

MRS. BRUCE LEE,
Stamford, Texas.

CORD WOOD FOD SALE

Have some good mesquite cord wood for sale on our place (the Bull farm) just southeast of Hamlin. See either

JOHN WALTON or
W. L. WALTON. (7-2p)

MRS. HOMER LAWLIS

CALLED BY DEATH

The death angel passed through the Golden community south of McCaulley, at 4:20 A. M. Sunday, December 13, 1936, and Mrs. Homer Lawlis, one of the beautiful Christian characters of that community, was plucked from this world of sorrow, pain and disappointment, and transplanted into the garden of Heaven to bloom forever with Christ who "doth all things well."

Ruby Tanner was born April 16, 1912, in Parker County, Texas, moved with her parents, to Fisher Co. in 1922. She married Homer Lawlis in October, 1928.

Mrs. Lawlis accepted Christ as her personal Saviour in the summer of 1928, and united with the Baptist Church and lived a faithful Christian life to the end. Even in pains and great suffering for several years, she was willing to say, "God's will be done not mine." Our loss is Heaven's gain by her going.

The deceased is survived by her husband and adopted daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tanner, four brothers, Raymond, Carol and Harold of McCaulley, and Timothy of Morton, Texas, and a great host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral services were conducted at the McCaulley Baptist Church Monday afternoon by Bro. Parmenter, Methodist pastor, of Sylvester. He was assisted by Rev. Hardesty and Bro. Bateman of McCaulley. Bro. Williams of Sylvester, Bro. Hanks of Hamlin, and Bro. Price of Moran.

Pallbearers were Timothy and Raymond Tanner, Doc and Edward Lawlis. Flowergirls were Thelma Green, Marie, Georgia Frances and Mildred Ruth Lawlis, Dona Kinsey, and Wilena Barkley.

The body was placed to rest in the McCaulley Cemetery, in charge of Maple Funeral Home of Hamlin.

—A FRIEND.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of trying to express to our many friends of Sylvester, McCaulley, and the Golden community our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our wife, daughter and sister, Mrs. Homer Lawlis. Each token of love whether by words, flowers or acts touched our hearts with a feeling of thanks to all. May God bless each one.

Homer Lawlis and Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tanner
and The Twins,
and Raymond Tanner,
all of McCaulley;
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Tanner
of Morton, Texas.

—Remember if you want a TAXI call 29.—T. C. ROBERTSON.

Gift SUGGESTIONS

Bryant-Link Co.



To
Sister

KAYSER—
PAJAMAS

MUNSINGWEAR
HOSIERY

KAYSER
FABRIC GLOVES

To
Brother

PARIS—
SUSPENDERS

ARROW and
CHENEY TIES

ARROW
UNDERWEAR

To
Mother

—LINEN SETS

—BED SPREADS

—DRESDEN SHEET
and PILLOW CASE
SETS

To
Father

—STETSON HATS

—ARROW SHIRTS

—ARROW
HANDKERCHIEFS

—GLADSTONES

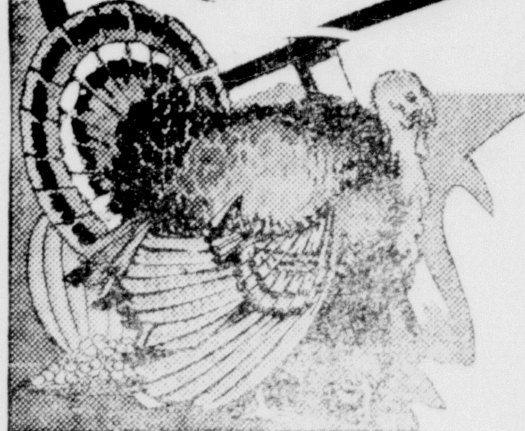
MAKE UP
YOUR LIST

Bryant-Link Co.

DRY GOODS DEPT.

"52 YEARS IN JONES COUNTY"

Everything
from soup
to nuts



Fruit Cake

INGREDIENTS—Every Fruit

10c Size
3 FOR 25¢

DROMEDARY

Fruit Cake Mix

in pan ready
to cook **39¢**

Lettuce

Crisp, Firm Heads,
EACH **5¢**

Christmas CANDIES,
NUTS and FRUITS

REMEMBER A FRIEND
OR A NEEDY FAMILY
WITH A BASKET OF
GROCERIES — We have
various assortments in Gift
Baskets from

29¢ to 99¢

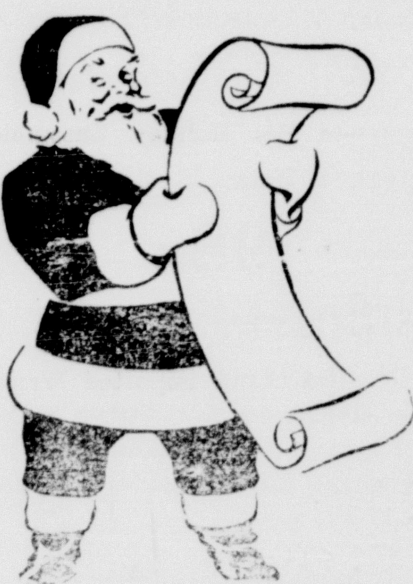
English Peas

No. 2 can **10c**
Choplain
No. 2 can
Mission—2 for... **29c**

String Beans

Pineapple

Del Monte, Crushed,
Buffet size—3 for... **25c**



Remember Our
MEAT MARKET
All Kinds of MEATS

Hens BIG, FAT, ONES
Dressed or On Foot
55¢, 65¢, 75¢

Former BRYANT-LINK Grocery
Customers: We solicit your business;
Pay cash and be able to BUY MORE



25

Joe A. Simpson Gro.

AND
MARKET

THIS WEEK IN TEXAS HISTORY

BY F. L. McDONALD
WEEK OF DEC. 13

1826—On Dec. 16 Texas was declared independent by Haydon Edwards under the name of the Republic of Fredonia.

1835—The vigilance committee in Austin's Colony on Dec. 17 ordered a provisional post office department to be established with John Rice Jones as head.

1836—On Dec. 15 Congress passed a law making Houston the capital until 1840.

1836—The Texas Congress on Dec. 19 boldly declared the Rio Grande as the line of boundary.

1841—For the second time Gen. Sam Houston was inaugurated President of the Republic of Texas on Dec. 13. The government was almost bankrupt, and he was expected to save it from failure.

1859—Mirabeau B. Lamar, former president of Texas, died on December 19 at the age of 61 years. He is buried in Richmond, Va.—Texas State College for Women.

* * * * *
* You can make enough off of *
* the Herald in your home in *
* 12 months to pay for its cost *
* ten times. It can be proven. *
* * * * *

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm or itching skin irritation within 48 hours or money refunded. Large jar 50¢ at WAGGONER DRUG STORE. (2-1937)

Where there exists honest ability there exists also real opportunity. —G. C. Golden.

POPE and POPE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Mims Building
Abilene, Texas

Walter S. Pope, Sr., Abilene
Walter S. Pope, Jr., Anson Office

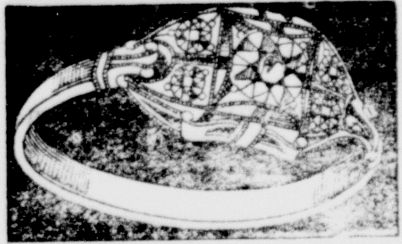
HOUSE FOR SALE

Five room modern. New paint, paper and roof. Floors refinished. New light fixtures; completely refinished. For further information see CLAUD NEWSOM. (p)

FOR SALE

Thoroughbred Barred Rock Roosters \$1.00 each.
MRS. TURNER HOUGHTON,
McCauley, Texas. (p)

WITT JEWELRY

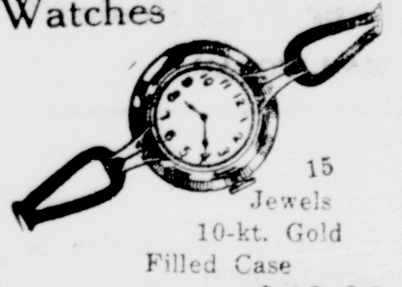


A Gift For HER
Gorgeous Creation

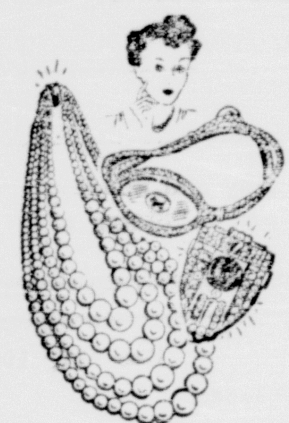
\$27.50

—Newest 14-kt. mounting set with 2 diamonds on each side of the glowing center diamond

Ladies' Waltham Watches



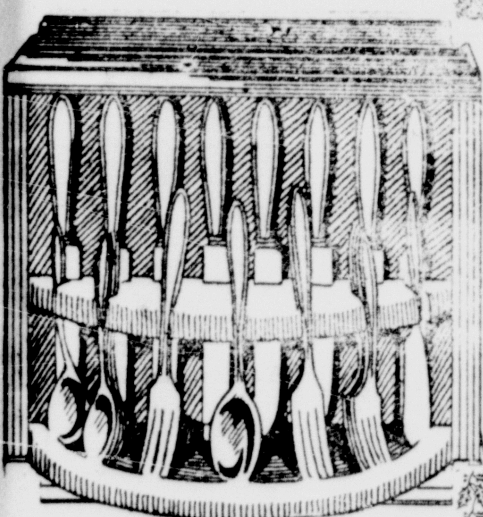
\$40.00



Costume Jewelry
EACH --- **\$1.00**



Social Tea and
Coffee Sets
\$13.50 to \$17.50



SILVERWARE

Gardenia and
Coronation
other beautiful
designs . . .
\$13.50 to \$42.75

WATCH REPAIR

McCAULEY WELL
NOT YET PRODUCER

The last few weeks there has been much interest in the oil development in the immediate McCauley vicinity. The J. L. Maberry well, which may be termed No. 2, struck oil at the expected depth of around 2,900 feet. The amount was like the old number 1 well, drilled several years ago. The company kept on to locate the other time at about 3300, and like the first well, reports say it dropped into salt water.

The latest reports are that they plan to plug back to the first pay and try acid. The oil is of a good quality, same as that found in the first well.

It appears that there is plenty of oil in the McCauley country, perhaps just east of the city, or north-east and north. Indications are that the Noodle field extends across to the Young-Stephens-Hitson area. There is extensive searching going on in this part of the country and maybe some day the big underground cavern of oil will be located. Maybe it's under Hamlin, maybe further north.

CARLTON NEWS

The Carlton school children assisted by Miss Holden, gave Mr. Ernest Massey a surprise birthday party, Friday afternoon. The Primary room gave fruit and the pupils of Mr. Massey gave gifts. Hot chocolate and cookies were served by the school girls.

Miss Louise Holden spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. Woodie Holden of Hamlin, and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and family.

Mrs. F. W. Poe is having a big orchard set out at her home including peach trees, plum trees, grape vines, pecan trees and various other things.

The Carlton school boys played a basketball game with Hanna School Wednesday. The scores being 10-20 in favor of Carlton School. We're proud of our boys team.

We are all enjoying this beautiful sunshine. The Christmas spirit is hastening upon us.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and family and Miss Louise Holden spent Saturday in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson visited their daughter, Mavannee, who has recently moved to Abilene. Mrs. Sharer of Abilene will be remembered as Miss Maavannee Johnson of this community. We certainly do miss her but wish for her and her husband much happiness.

The school here will have its Christmas Tree Friday afternoon. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and family were bed-time visitors Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Massey and Miss Louise Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kelley and family were shopping in Anson Monday afternoon.

The correspondent of these items wishes the editor and his family a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

FROM TEXAS TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

Austin—"The purchase of Christmas Seals should never be allowed to become 'Unfinished Business,'" said H. A. Wroe, treasurer of the Texas Tuberculosis Association in a statement made yesterday urging a response to seal sale now in progress. "The work of the national state and local tuberculosis associations is necessary for our protection from this disease and must be carried on. There can be only one question for each person to ask before answering this appeal, that is 'Can I afford to buy my seals?' Very

Phone 40

Market . .
Specials

ARMOURS STAR
FIXED FLAVOR

HAMS

HALF OR WHOLE

22 1/2¢

CENTER SLICES

35c

ARMOURS STAR
FIXED FLAVOR

Sliced Bacon
35c Pound

HOME SLICED

BACON

EXTRA LEAN **Lb. 28c**

ARMOURS STAR
PORK SAUSAGE

PATTIES

Lb. 25c

CHEESE

FULL CREAM LONGHORN

Pound . . . 23c

FANCY CHUCK

Roast lb. 17c

WE HAVE A
FULL SUPPLY OF

Turkeys

AND

Fat Hens

DRESSED OR ON FOOT

few can say 'No' to that."

Mr. Wroe continued: "Prevention of tuberculosis is cheaper than cure. The people of Texas know that the work of the tuberculosis associations not only protects them individually but also greatly lowers the death rate and greatly decreases the cost from this disease which they pay for through taxes. They know that the money they pay for Christmas Seals is repaid them many times over through actual savings made in the successful battle against tuberculosis.

"The number of people still dying every day in Texas from tuberculosis would be three times as great if the death rate of thirty years ago had continued. Money spent for Christmas Seals has helped greatly to reduce the death rate. If we continue our program of prevention, greater reductions can be made."

CORD WOOD

Have some good cord wood for sale at my place one mile northeast of the Flat Top School, \$2 per cord. C. A. CARTER. (p)

A. D. E N S E Y
Grocery & Market

"WHITE SWAN FOODS"—Quality-at-a-Price
WE DELIVER FREE . . .

Special Sale on Fine Foods
for the HOLIDAYS . .

FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES. - WED. and THURS.,
DEC. 18-19-21-22-23-24th

APPRECIATION: To my friends and customers permit me to thank you for the very generous business that you have given me during the past year. To further take care of your food requirements I have installed the very latest Market equipment—giving you the FINEST MEATS at REASONABLE PRICES. Come in and see us.



White Swan Coffee

3 Lb. Bucket **79¢** 1 Lb. Can **29¢**

W. P. Special COFFEE—Pound 18c; 3 Pounds 51c

WHITE SWAN DELUXE	WHITE SWAN PICKLED	WHITE SWAN FRUIT	WHITE SWAN FRESH	WHITE SWAN
Peaches No. 2 1/2—SLICED OR HALVES	Peaches No. 2 1/2	Cocktail No. 1 TALL EACH	Prunes No. 2 1/2 CAN	Apricots Whole Peeled No. 2 1/2 Size
2 for 35c	34c	17c	2 for 33c	23c

WHITE SWAN FANCY	WHITE SWAN Whole Stringless	WHITE SWAN	WHITE SWAN LUNCHEON
Asparagus SMALL TIN	Beans No. 2 CAN	Green Limas No. 2 CAN	PEAS No. 2 CAN
17c	17c	2 for 28c	No. 1 can 14c

WHITE SWAN	3-oz. Glazed CITRUS	3-oz. Glazed Orange Peel
Mince Meat 9-Oz. Box	3-oz. Glazed Pineapple 14c 3-oz. Glazed CHERRIES 14c White Raisins Pkg. 14c	3-oz. Glazed Lemon Peel 9c 10-oz. CURRANTS 13c 1 Lb. Pitted Dates 19c
9c		

EVERYTHING for your FRUIT CAKE and
Other CAKES and PIES . .

WHITE SWAN	CAMPBELL'S	PEAR — APRICOT PEACH — PLUM OR PINEAPPLE	WHITE SWAN
Catsup 14-Oz. Bottle	Tomato Juice TALL CAN	Juices	Pumpkin No. 2 CAN
18¢	3 For . 23c	3 For - 25c	9¢

Special Prices on Snowdrift, Crisco & all Shortening

PRODUCE SPECIALS

EATMOR Cran- berries Qt. 19c	Spuds No. 1's 10 Lbs. 29c	Onions Yellow 3 Lbs. 10c	GRAPE- FRUIT Seedless 29c Doz.	Fine-Crisp Lettuce Head 5c	Fresh Cocoanuts Lge. size, 2 for 19c
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Fancy Jumbo CELERY — Fancy YAMS and NUTS

SPECIAL PRICES on All CHRISTMAS CANDIES

See Our Display and don't forget to see our NEW MARKET

Clarence Bailey received word on Thursday of last week that his daughter, Mrs. Robert D. Elliff (formerly Miss Gladys Bailey) had been subjected to an operation for appendicitis. She lives at Tulia.

Health-Wrecking Functional
PAINS

Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jangled nerves soon rob a woman of her natural, youthful freshness. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines!

Thousands of women have found it helpful to take Cardul. They say it seemed to ease their pains and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods.

Try Cardul. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.

"Genius is a tender plant which requires peace and quiet for its growth."—Ignace Paderewski.

THE BUSY BEES

The Busy Bees met at Mrs. Ralph Riddle's last Tuesday. There were twenty present, with seven new members. New members are always welcome.

Everyone enjoyed themselves, and the dinner was fine.

The club will meet with Mrs. Dave Herbst the first Tuesday in January. We hope to see many back and new members after a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. —REPORTER.

Christmas Shopper—"It's so hard to find just what you want."

Weary Clerk—"Yes, especially when you don't know what it is."

CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. A. S. Craver

Chiropractor and Masseur

Graduated, Post Graduated,

Licensed

Office in Hamlin Hotel

Hamlin, Texas

House Calls By Appointment

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply thankful for the aid and sympathy shown us by our friend and neighbors when death took from us our baby, Nellie Faye. May God's richest blessings rest upon each and everyone, in our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. HAUGHT
and Children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dillard, who have been living in Sweetwater for a short time, have returned to Hamlin to make their home. Mr. Dillard will have charge of the Hopper Service Station in South Hamlin.

Greatness abhors vanity, littleness adores it.

checks
666 COLDS
and
FEVER

Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops

first day
HEADACHE,
30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best
Liniment

McAlester Coal

We have recently added this FAMOUS COAL to our stock. This is the highest grade of coal shipped to this territory. LESS ASH AND MORE HEAT per ton. Try it and be convinced.

D. C. Gibson, Lumber

Phone 343

Hamlin, Texas

Science
supports
this fact

BREAD AIDS DIGESTION of other foods

IN a series of actual laboratory tests, leading doctors and scientists found that Bread speeds the digestion and shortens the emptying time of the stomach. Bread causes a flow of strong digestive juice, thereby aiding the digestion of other foods.

See that you and your family get plenty of Bread every day. It's your best and cheapest energy food.

FRESH DAILY • GET A LOAF TODAY

EDDIE'S BREAD

"YOUR BREAD BAKED IN HAMLIN"

TUNE IN! "BAKERS' BROADCAST" Starring:

ROBERT L. RIPLEY — Every Sunday at 6:30 P. M.

BAKED PEANUT BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

6 slices day old bread
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 eggs
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup raisins
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Spread peanut butter on bread and cut bread into cubes. Beat eggs slightly; add milk, salt, brown sugar, bread cubes and raisins. Pour into buttered baking dish and cover with 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Bake in moderate oven at 350° F. for about one hour. Serve with plain cream or Foamy Sauce. Serves 6.

WHY DO WE LET THEM GET AWAY WITH IT?



I can imagine the boy swaggering about with a bitter smile on his young face as his awed mates praise him for his courage in saying what he believes.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A COLLEGE boy of twenty had an article published in a magazine the other day. Probably a good many of his elders read it with concern; troubled, helpless before its youthful bitterness, as middle-age so often is before the challenges of youth. The article caused no especial sensation, because it only said what we all know that the rising generation is saying, or rather shouting and babbling and screaming at us all the time.

Reading it, I wondered if the old days of flogging youngsters had been wholly mistaken, after all. Not that there is any answer in a flogging. Martyrs have been flogged, and their causes have lived on. But these boys and girls of ours who chatter so glibly of communism and socialism, who are so sure that every other country in the world is smarter than their own, who attack their Constitution, their national ideals, their parents and society in general so mercilessly, have no cause. They are simply undisciplined children who weren't properly trained in their nursery days, who weren't told to keep their young mouths shut, and mind their manners, and obey their elders, and do their duty.

Life has been made too smooth for them; learning has been substituted for character development; their absurdities have been permitted to develop until their most ridiculous opinion is received with respect.

No magazine ought ever to have published this article. The magazine, to be sure, explains that this is to show us elders what the youngsters are thinking. But as a matter of fact the youngsters aren't thinking that way at all, or any way at all. They are restless adolescents, as we were thirty years ago; they love the sound of their own voices, and it excites them to find fault with their world.

"We of my age were born in the darkest hour of so-called civilization," says the boy who wrote the article, sternly and darkly. "We have been cheated of the birthright of intelligent human beings and we know it. From those who went before us from the stupid, time-serving, fanatic flag-wavers whose hallucinations formed our first ideas, we will some day take our bitter toll. Graft, corruption, greed, cupidity, the glorification of might and the repression of man's rights, these are all we see about us. We are given no standards, no clues in the darkness of the world's decay."

There is a great deal of it; five printed pages. And I can imagine the boy, for I know such boys, swaggering about with a bitter smile on his young face as his awed mates praise him for his courage in saying what he believes.

His mother, alarmed but admiring, sent me the article, with a despairing letter. She and I used to be schoolmates years ago, and I know something of her prosperous life in an eastern city, and of the boy's background.

"How have we failed the children?" she writes, on her handsome monogrammed paper with its ultra-smart address. "For the awful part of this is that boys and girls seem to be feeling it everywhere! And one feels that they must be right."

Well, DOES one feel that they must be right? I, for one, not only feel that they must be and are entirely wrong, but I feel that we, their elders, are somehow entirely wrong, too, in letting them get so far as to express this sort of adolescent folly.

Three years of intensive study of America, with travel trips and films and radio programs and books and poems and programs to illustrate the glorious, the unique, the significant history of this country. Then two years of study of other countries, and especially of the corresponding years to their own in other countries. Two years in which they might see just what the problems of youth are in some of the revolutionary centers they so fondly—and yet so abstractly—admire, would be my Five Year Plan for America's youth.

The boy who wrote the article, for example. His grandfather was a master plumber, the ambitious

oldest son of a laborer. He got into the beginning of the motor car industry about thirty-five years ago, and presently established a little factory for the making of one small detail among the many that go to the completion of cars. He prospered, and his son, this boy's father, inherited the factory, and is rich. The boy has had country summers, medical care, has had his teeth straightened, was sent to fine schools, finally found himself at this fine college. His people, note, were typical American people up to this point. His mother's father was a country doctor; her grandfather, an auctioneer. They all loved the flag under which they had lived happy and protected lives; the men fighting duly in 1775 and 1835, 1898 and 1917 to protect that flag; the women protesting, swearing that there should not be more wars, falling in line to help when the hungry and the wounded needed them.

Where did the boy get the half-cooked poisonous virus that has saturated his poor little half-cooked mind now? Who TOLD him that Russia had a better theory of social and political action than he could have under that unparalleled, that astounding and revolutionary and magnificent document we call our Declaration of Independence? Where does he see youth happier, freer, more favored than his own youth? What boys have more privilege than he? Don't the words political, social, religious freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of movement and thought, mean ANYTHING to him? Does he, for all his enthusiasms, know so little of Russia, of communist and socialist organization in general, as to suppose he will find greater liberty anywhere on the earth?

Human rule is faulty rule. Great governments make great mistakes. Corruption WILL creep in, no matter how honest a great proportion of our public servants. America and her mother country, England, are freer from it than any of the other great powers, and yet their records show that even the greatest of their rulers had their weaknesses, fell into serious errors. That doesn't dim the glory.

That doesn't mean that ANY name in all the list of great names of all time has yet come even within the shadow of our great names; Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln.

Do we live up to their ideals, are we worthy of them? We do not, we are not. We don't live up to our personal ideals, much less our national ones. We've NEVER, calling ourselves a Christian civilization, for one single day remembered the simple commands of the Sermon on the Mount. No country, as a country, has ever forgiven its enemies, or attempted to do good to them that hated it, or to love them that spitefully used it. Never, not even in the comparatively simple medieval days, did any great Christian ruler say: "Let us forgive them. Let us give them twice the domains they demand of us. Let us remind them of the one divine rule; that it is by brotherly love we are to be known as His disciples."

Never! The whole history of the world would be changed if they had. They fought, tortured, imprisoned, hated; they burned cities and murdered babies. It is only by slow and painful degrees that the world grows kinder, begins to see that that Law is policy as well as goodness. The boy who wrote the essay apparently feels sure that if other men, with other ideas, were to be violently put into power, all our ills would be cured. What makes him think that they would be different from all the men who have ever held reins, all the men who have ever abused authority, enriched themselves, substituted new abuses for old?

If our boy would resolve to be silent for a year, and in that year to consider the tremendous opportunities given him under his own Constitution, if he would turn to the service, rather than the abuse of his country, if he would fit himself for honest public service, in politics or social work, it would be the beginning of a new America, as wonderful as was that other beginning under our first great American.

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Fast-Moving World . . .

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"A Pioneer in Southwestern Progress"

INFORMS its readers on daily developments in State, Nation and World. History does not belong to the moldering past . . . it's being made every day and is reflected faithfully in the pages of The News. You can occupy a reserved seat in the vast amphitheater of this great era by joining the large family of readers of Texas' Leading Newspaper.

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Special columns dealing with politics, stage and screen, sports and State Press review.

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CLIP THIS COPON AND MAIL TODAY

THE DALLAS NEWS,

Dallas, Texas.

Gentlemen:

Herewith my remittance \$-----, to cover subscription to The Dallas News one year by mail (daily and Sunday) (daily only)

Name-----

Post Office-----

R. F. D.-----

State-----

Subscription rate: By mail, \$7.95 one year, daily and Sunday; \$6.95 daily only. These prices effective only in States of Texas and Oklahoma

Hamlin, Texas, Dec. 16, 1936.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am a boy nine years old. I go to school. I am in the fourth grade. Please bring me a Buck Jones air. Please bring me lots of fruits, nuts. Please bring me lot sof fruits, nuts and candy and do not forget to bring the fireworks and Roman candles.

Your little friend,

Rt. 1. LARRY McCOY.

Dec 17, 1936.

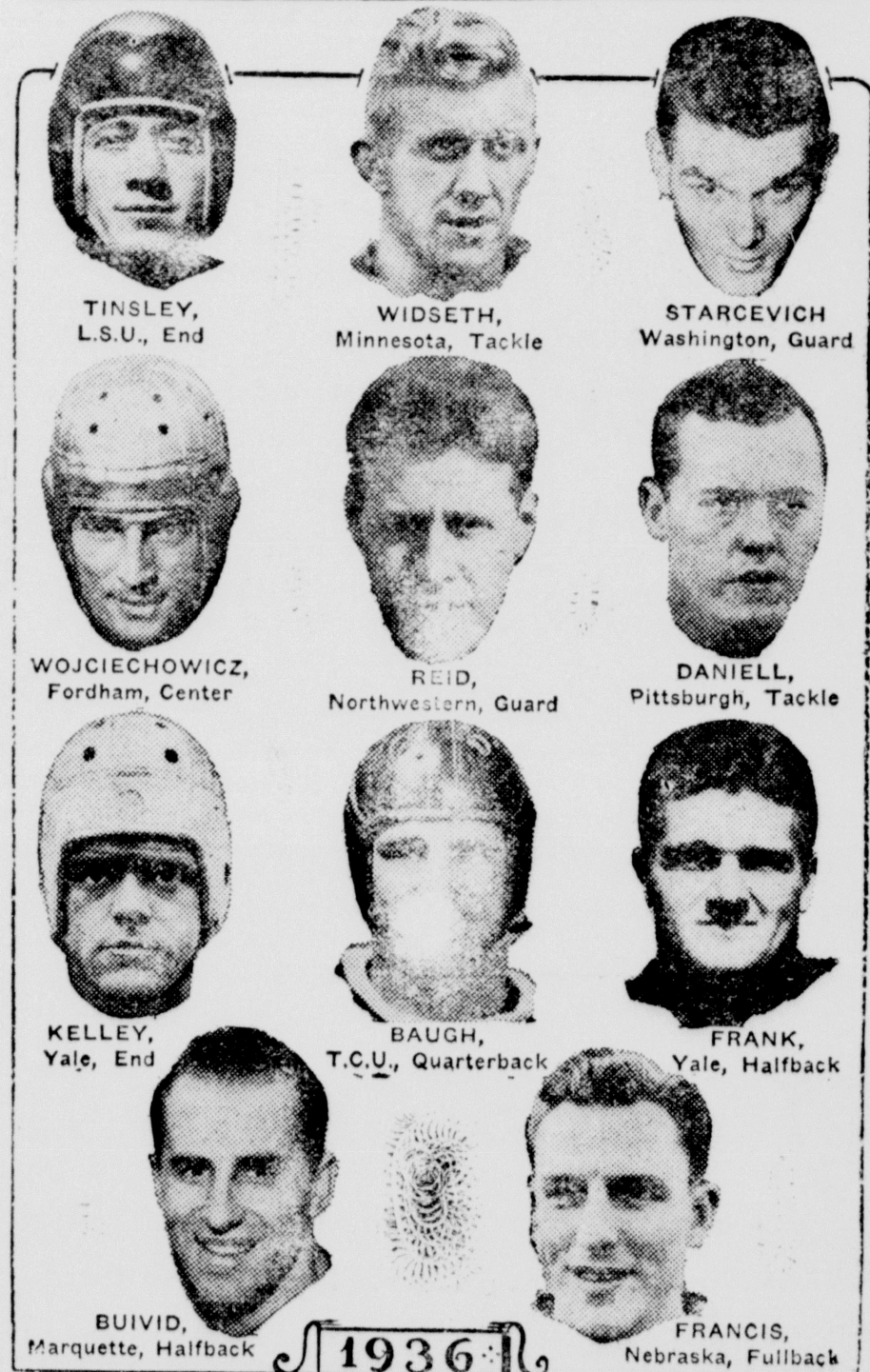
Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl six years old. I do not go to school. Please bring me a pair of skates and a harmonica. Please bring me lots of fruits, candy and nuts. Your little friend,
JACQUELINE McCOY.
Rt. 1, Hamlin, Texas.

Do not try to acquire a reputation that you cannot live up to.

WIN WALTER CAMP TROPHY

Highest Honor In College Athletics, a Tiny Gold Football, Goes To 11 Men Chosen For Historic Collier's All-America Team



Ten colleges are represented in the 1936 selection of players for the famous Collier's All-America team founded by Walter Camp, the only one to have two men named being Yale, with Frank and Kelley. Of the eleven men to receive the tiny gold football which Walter Camp, the father of the game, designed 50 years ago, only one, Tinsley, has been named on a former All-America team. He received the honor last year also. In making the awards, the judges named Frank, Tinsley and Francis as the three outstanding players of 1936.

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THE NEWSPAPER WHICH IS PRINTED ON CLEAR,
CLEAN NEWSPRINT, LARGE TYPE, EASY TO READ
AND WORTH READING.

This State Newspaper is the most entertaining paper in the Southwest. All the great comics, most popular writers, best humor. It is still interesting after you have read all the news of the day.

FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

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OR

Let the HERALD Send
Your Subscription and
SAVE another 50c.

The Herald

Is
ONLY

50c

When You Club With Any Daily Paper

Can he play in Every room?



Here he is—the pride and joy of the household. Full of vim and vigor, ready at all times to go places and do things. Moreover, he does—and you wouldn't want him to change the least bit. Like all children, he is a natural born explorer. The living room . . . dining room . . . bed room . . . kitchen—this is his limited world during the indoor winter season and he makes the best of it.

He doesn't know that the toy soldiers left *on the other side of that closed door* that leads to the unheated living room mark a cold and health-threatening spot. He hasn't learned that a sudden change of temperature, such as going from a heated room into a cold one, *makes it easy* for him to "catch cold." If he knew these things he would urge you to give him the protection of healthfully warm temperatures *in every room* this winter.

. . . Lone Star Gas System

. . . . "He wants to be like his dad! You men, Did you ever think, as you pause, That the boy who watches your every move
Is building a set of laws?
He's molding a life you're a model for,
And whether it's good or bad
Depends on the kind of example set
To the boy who'd be like his dad."
—Anon.

Curiosa Americana

By Elmo Scott Watson

Heritage

HE HAD been a prominent and successful lawyer in Chicago. Then misfortune overtook him and he died penniless. Among his effects they found his last will and testament. It was so unusual that his former fellow-members in the Chicago Bar association passed a resolution ordering it printed in court. Today it is a part of the Cook county records. It reads:

I, Charles Lounsberry, being of sound disposing mind and memory, do hereby make and publish this my last will and testament, in order, as justly may be, to distribute my interest in the world to succeeding men.

That part of my interests which is owned in law and recognized in the unbound volumes as my property, being inconsiderable and of none account, I make no disposition of in this will. My right to live, being but a mere estate, is not at my disposal, but, as things excepted, all else in the world I now proceed to devise and bequeath.

And I leave to the children the long, long days to be merry in, in a thousand ways, and the night and the train of the Milky Way to wonder at, but subject, nevertheless, to the rights hereinafter given to lovers.

ITEM: I devise to boys, jointly, all the useful, idle fields and commons where ball may be played, all pleasant waters where one may swim, all snow-clad hills where one may coast, and all streams and ponds where one may fish, or where, when grim winter comes, one may skate, to hold the same for the period of their boyhood. And all meadows, with the clover blossoms and butterflies thereof; the woods with their appurtenances; the squirrels and the birds and echoes and strange noises, and all distant places which may be visited, together with the adventures there found. And I give to said boys each his own place at the fireside at night, with all pictures that may be seen in the burning wood, to enjoy without let or hindrance, or without any incumbrance or care.

ITEM: To lovers I devise their imaginary world, with whatever they may need, as the stars of the sky, the red roses by the wall, the bloom of the hawthorn, the sweet strains of music, and aught else they may desire to figure to each other, the lastingness and beauty of their love.

ITEM: To young men, jointly, I devise and bequeath all boisterous, inspiring sports of rivalry, and I give to them the disdain of weakness and undaunted confidence in their own strength. Though they are rude, I leave to them the power to make lasting friendships and of possessing companions, and to them exclusively I give all merry songs and rave choruses to sing with lusty voices.

ITEM: And to those who are no longer children or youths or lovers, I leave memory; and bequeath to them the volumes of the poems of Burns and Shakespeare and of other poets, if there be others, to the end that they may live the old days over again, freely and fully, without tithes or diminution.

ITEM: To our loved ones with snowy crowns I bequeath the happiness of old age, the love and gratitude of their children, until they fall asleep.

© Western Newspaper Union.

You like to get lovely Christmas cards—remember the Herald has a few choice numbers left. Hurry.

LITTLE LIGHTS ON LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois
© Western Newspaper Union.

WHAT YOUTH NEEDS MOST

YOUTH is often maligned and sometimes given credit for the trend of the times by some middle-aged pseudo-philosophers. This is avowedly unjust and untrue. After almost two decades of close contact with both generations young and old, I have come to the conviction that the older generation has dodged some definite and fundamental obligations to youth along moral and spiritual lines. If the moral tone is lowered today, and I say "if" since some people think so, I firmly believe it cannot be laid upon the shoulders of youth.

Not long ago a minister in Chicago said to me, "It is surprising and distressing, isn't it, how modern youth looks on love and marriage?" "No," I said, "this is not as surprising to me as how middle age looks on love and marriage today, for the divorces are coming largely from the older generation. What else could we expect from youth with such examples to follow?"

Youth learns largely by imitation. Children learning to talk, speak correctly or otherwise, as they hear it in the home. The same is true of behavior. Because of this fact, one of the deepest needs of youth today is the need for "models more than critics."

A young lad who was once dropped from his college for gambling, made the plea for himself that he had heard his father from childhood speak of his gains from gambling with friends in clubs, races and sports. A young undersized freshman once told me how clever her parents were in securing

half rate fares for her through her high school years. This as an ethical question had never even occurred to her. Her parents were her pattern.

There is a deep need in the lives of youth today, as I see it, a need of more enlightened parenthood. Establishment of homes as centers where human life is developed along the highest lines physically, emotionally and intellectually; homes where parents are models, not masters of their children.

If our silver screens would go as far in educating our youth for noble manhood and womanhood as they have assiduously, torn down the ideals of our youth about love, marriage and home life, there would be no need today of a crusade of decency against them. One other and greatest of all needs, which looms large as a forgotten responsibility of the older generation to the younger one, is the need of spiritual interpretation of the world today. Some one has rightfully said we are living in the Twentieth century scientifically, but only in the Sixteenth century spiritually. Are we equipping youth to finely manage these scientific forces of the world, for if this power be mismanaged, civilization's light may be extinguished.

BIT'S PHILOSOPHY
by DEAN E.V. WHITE
TEXAS STATE COLLEGE for Women

You can have your own individuality without being a freak.

There is no power so irresistible as poise.

It's no trouble at all to speak a kind word. Just think it and it will slip right out.

—The Herald 1 Year for \$1.00.

THE DALLAS
SEMI-WEEKLY
FARM NEWS
\$1.00 Per Year

THE HERALD
\$1.00 Per Year
BOTH for --- \$1.75

Bring Your Sub. to the Herald

—IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Clean System Clear Skin

You must be free from constipation to have a good, clear complexion. If not eliminated, the wastes of digestion produce poisons and the skin must do more than its share in helping to get rid of them.

So for a clear, healthy skin, remember the importance of bowel regularity. At the first sign of constipation, take Black-Draught—the purely vegetable laxative. It brings such refreshing relief, and tends to leave the bowels acting regularly until some future disturbance interferes.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

The luxury of doing good surpasses every other personal enjoyment.—Gay.

EXPERT REPAIR WORK

—Old Shoes Made Good As New—
IN OUR SHOP
J. B. BOWMAN'S SHOE SHOP

FOR SALE OR TRADE:

Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8 — Block 4,
Hamlin, with large dwelling.
V. O. KEY,
Lamesa, Texas. (6-4t)

ROOFS

That Last and Protect
ARE ECONOMICAL
—Get Our Estimate On
RESIDENCE ROOFS
As Well as On
BUSINESS BUILDINGS
Lower Insurance Rates

Lydick Roofing Co.
ABILENE, TEXAS

Any home in the area of Hamlin needs the Herald. It is yours for about 2 cents per week. And what about a daily paper? We save you \$3.55 on the Herald and Star-Telegram when you take them through the Herald.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Jones County, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon J. M. Hill and the unknown heirs of J. M. Hill by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Jones County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Anson, Texas, on the First Monday in January A. D. 1937, the same being the 4th day of January A. D. 1937, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 23rd day of November A. D. 1936, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 6312, wherein J. M. Alexander, is Plaintiff, and J. M. Hill and the unknown heirs of J. M. Hill, are Defendants, and said petition alleging:

The plaintiff is the owner and holder of the following property in fee simple, to-wit: Beginning at old stone md. the S. E. Cor. of Sur. No. 12 for H. Martin; Thence East 120 vrs. old Stone md. the N. E. Cor. of V. Baftman Small Sur. Thence South 415.5 vrs. the most Northern N. W. Cor. of Sur. No. 3 Blk. 14, T. & P. R.R.Co. old stone md., Thence N. 84 deg. E 81 vrs. pass the N. E. Cor. of said No. 3 at 244.2 vrs. The S. W. Cor. of J. B. Kinchen's Pre-emption Survey a stone md. Thence North with W line of said Kinchen Survey. 1264.4 vrs. for N. E. Cor. of this sur. Thence West 368.8 vrs. stone md. the N. W. Cor. of this Sur. Thence South 874.4 vrs. to the place of beginning, all situated in Jones and Shackelford Counties, Texas. That defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withhold from plaintiff the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of \$5000.00.

Plaintiff prays that he have judgment for the title and possession of the above described lands and for damages, costs of suit and etc.

Herin Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next

regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Anson this the 23rd day of November A. D. 1936.

(Seal) ROBERT CROSS Clerk, District Court, Jones County. (5-4t)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Mary Lou Hendricks)
No. 6289 VS.)
Homer Hendricks)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT,
JONES COUNTY, TEXAS.

The State of Texas to the Sheriff or Any Constable of Jones County—GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Jones once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Homer Hendricks whose residence is unknown, who is alleged to be a non-resident of the State of Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Jones County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of Anson, on the first Monday in January A. D. 1937, the same being the 4th day of January A. D. 1937, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 22nd day of September A. D. 1936, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 6289 wherein Mary Lou Hendricks is plaintiff, and Homer Hendricks is defendant; the nature of plaintiffs demand being substantially, as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce on the grounds of harsh and cruel treatment; plaintiff also asks for custody of their minor child Mary Jo Hendricks.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Anson, this the 9th day of December A. D. 1936

(Seal) WITNESS,

ROBERT CROSS,

Clerk of District Court in and for Jones County, Texas.

ALATHEAN CLASS
HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church held its Christmas party Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. H. Andrus with Mrs. Andrus and Mrs. R. E. Harland joint hostesses.

The entertaining rooms were attractive with Christmas bells, wreaths, and other holiday symbols. The central feature was a beautifully lighted Christmas tree from which gifts were distributed. The class members presented their teacher, Mrs. Bowen Pope, a lovely lace dinner cloth.

At the tea hour the Christmas theme was further emphasized in the refreshment plate which held individual cakes, decorated in a holly motif, candies and coffee.

Those enjoying this pleasant hour were Mes. Pope, Ferrell, Owens, Hays, Holley, Young, C. A. Thompson, Maurice Smith, Rippetoe, Fielder, Henry Albritton, Tabb, Miller, Niedecken, Massey, Bode, Ballew, Rogers, Stevenson, Gibbons, Burk, Hallmark, Tom Vaughan, Elam and Armstrong and Odom.

J. W. Burgess is hobbling about with a cane, to take the place of an injured right ankle that was broken some weeks ago. He slipped on the street during the wet weather and suffered the injury. He is game and a little thing like a broken bone will not prevent his get-about.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. King were called to Chilicothe Saturday on account of the death of Mrs. King's brother, Jim Boudin. He was buried Sunday afternoon in the Chilicothe cemetery.

BEN F. HART
McGLOTHLIN SHOEMAKER
AUTO LOANS

Notes Refinanced—More money advanced. Any amount from \$10 up. No insurance required on loans under \$100.

CASH IN 10 MINUTES
COMPARE OUR RATES
SHOEMAKER-McGLOTHLIN
601 Pine USED CARS Ph.3061
Abilene, Texas (3-4p)

Pre-Christmas
FOOD FAIR

Uncle Tom
Ribbon Cane
Syrup
Made by the
Acadians Themselves
No. 10
Size **49c**

Brown
Sugar
3 Lb.
Pkg. **19c**

Airway Coffee 3 lbs. 55¢

Mixed Nuts
Walnuts-Almonds & Brazils
2 Lbs. **45c** | 5 Lbs. **\$1.00**
Pecans, paper shell . . . lb. 29c
Almonds, Drake . . . lb. 35c
Brazils, fancy . . . lb. 19c
Walnuts, Baby Emerald, lb 19c

Maxwellhouse
Coffee 3 Lb. **75c**
Hersheys
Lb. **12c**
Cocoa Can **12c**
Standard
Spinach 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Vienna Sausage
Regular Size
Can, Each **6¢**

Grapefruit Texas Seedless . . . Doz. **19c**
Squash White or Yellow . . . Lb. **5c**
Spuds No. 1's **10** Lbs. **29c**
Cabbage Firm . . . Lb. **3c**
Celery Large Bunch **10c**

Oranges
220 Size—Doz. **25c** 288 Size—Doz. **19c**
Apples
Delicious Winesaps
125 Size **35c** 138 Size **29c**
Doz. Doz.

Citron, Lemon or Orange
Peel 3 -Oz. Box 5c

A Big 9½-inch Mixing Bowls for 5c
with the purchase of a sack of



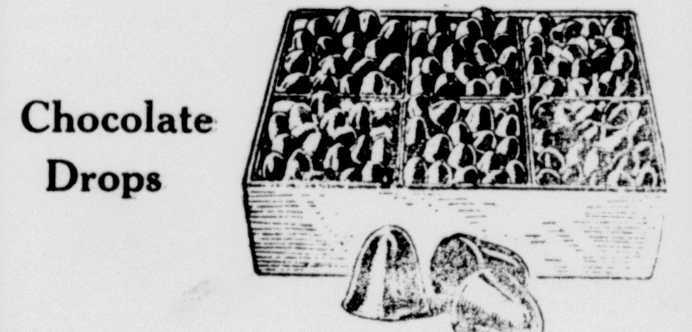
We want you to try this New Flour—Blended for Southern recipes by Julia Lee Wright

24 Lb. Bag **95c** 48 Lb. Bag **\$1.79** Pound **23c**

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Visit a Centennial of Romantic History on Parade in Texas

ULTRA FINE
CHOCOLATES
Real fruit flavors
... costly ingredients
money back guarantee!

2 LB. GIFT BOX... **59c**
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Chocolate
Drops

2 lbs **25c**
Tender
Orange Slices 2 Lbs. **29c**
Tasty
Peanut Brittle 8 -Oz. Slab **10c**
Assorted Flavors and Colors
Broken Mix . . . Lb. **13c**
Monster
Gum Drops . . . Lb. **15c**
Fancy
Mixed Candy 2 . . . **29c**
Hallowa
Dates 2 Lb. **23c**
Xmas Pack
Lux Soap 4 Bars **29c**

Mixed
Sausage—Lb. **15c**
Ground
Beef—Lb. **12½c**
Veal
Chops — Lb. **15c**
Brick
Chili — Lb. **17c**

Rib Cut-Veal
Roast — Lb. **10c**
Maximum, Sliced
Bacon — Lb. **33c**
Sliced
Fish — Lb. **19c**
Salt
Jowls — Lb. **15c**

Pure Pork

Sausage

FORD

advances into 1937 with the
LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS
and new operating economy

THE ADDITION of a new 60-horsepower engine to the Ford line for 1937 brings you a new, low price and gives you a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines, 85 horsepower for maximum performance, 60 horsepower for maximum economy.

The 60-horsepower V-8 engine was originally developed for use in England and France, where fuel costs are high. It has been proven there for two years with brilliant success.

Now, brought to America, it

creates an entirely new standard of modern motoring economy!

The "60" engine, available in five body types, is built in exactly the same body size and wheelbase — to the same advanced design — with the same comfort and convenience as the "85." And it delivers V-8 smoothness at speeds up to 70 miles an hour.

Two engine sizes—but only one car and one purpose—to give you more miles and more satisfaction for your money in 1937.

FORD BASE PRICES FOR 1937

\$480 AND UP
At Dearborn Plant

Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FORD FEATURES FOR 1937

APPEARANCE—Distinctive design. Headlamps in fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood. Larger luggage space. New interiors. Slanting V-type windshield.

BRAKES—Easy-Action Safety Brakes with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Cable and conduit control. About one-third less brake pedal pressure required.

BODY—All steel. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge.

COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car. Center-Poise comfort increased by smoother spring-action with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make a quieter car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY